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P-180

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Roosevelt Seeks Labor Truce

Dispute Machinery Needs Trial

Britain Gets Cheaper Phoning

Supreme Court Hears New Deal

Hitler Has Spade for Each Man

Mental Margins Halt Accidents

IN A radio "fireside" chat with the nation, President Roosevelt proposes "a specific trial period of industrial peace." He says adequate agencies exist to settle industrial disputes, and he will call industrialists and workers' leaders to him and ask that industrial war be taboo for a stated time while these agencies are given a fair trial. The President admits some NRA mistakes, defends his policies, wins quick appreciation from British newspapers by stressing England's greater progress in smoothing out difficulties between capital and labor. The President is against force methods—He seeks "to civilize our industrial civilization."

¶ Britain sees sweeping economic changes go in in a day. Evening or night telephone calls between any two points in the United Kingdom drop to 25 cents for three minutes. About 500,000 railway workers are given restoration of one-fourth of the 5 per cent wage cut of two years ago. About 500,000 school pupils will get a free glass of milk every day. Britain's Labor Party declares against Fascism, as the A. F. of L. at San Francisco insists on wage rises and a higher standard of living—Painfully, slowly, surely workers do progress.

¶ The United States Supreme Court begins, with the usual impressive dignity, what may prove one of its most memorable sessions. Far-reaching policies of the New Deal are to be examined as to their constitutionality. First to be tried will be the right of Secretary Ickes to limit Texas oil production under the oil code. The right to suspend gold payments will next be weighed. Before May the New Deal will be solidly bulwarked or reversed; then the judicial body moves into its new building—A majestic home is rising for one of the most majestic of all courts.

¶ Germany hears Chancellor Hitler declare he will destroy the "demon of pride" which makes men look contemptuously on manual labor. Before 700,000 farmers and others celebrating the harvest festival at Hamelin he says this false pride will be exterminated as he places a spade in the hand of every German whatever his descent, social position or profession and compels him to earn his bread. Thus the Chancellor would overcome class distinctions—But primarily he wishes to lift manual toil so high that it cannot again be disdained.

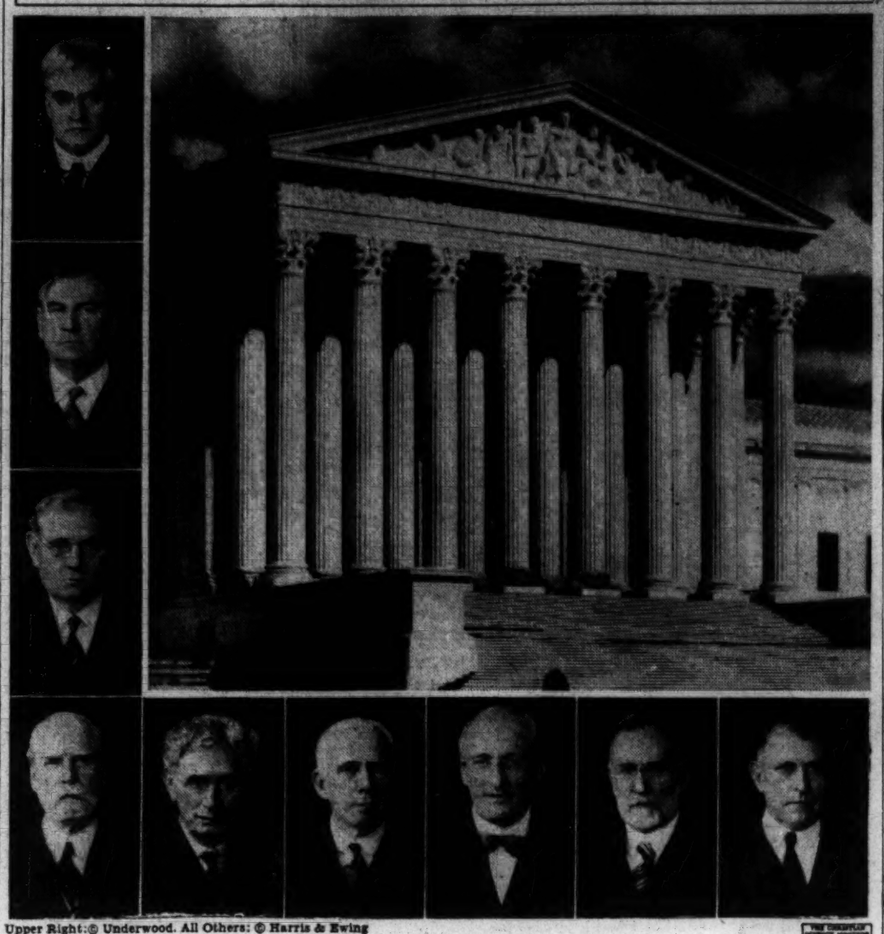
¶ St. Louis baseball fans go almost delirious with hero-worshiping at the feet of the redoubtable athletes, the brothers Dean. Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, whose wonderful pitching defeats the New York Giants and lands the National League pennant for the Cardinals, is renamed "King of St. Louis," while his splendidly assisting brother Paul is hailed as "Crown Prince." In trappings of glory St. Louis will go to Detroit to open the World Series with the Tigers—No matter who wins now, baseball hearts will glow on through the long winter.

¶ Poland in time of peace prepares for war. President Moscicki signs a decree empowering the Government to conscript workers to replace men who would be called to the colors in a military emergency. All men between 17 and 60, except clergymen, members of Parliament and the physically incapacitated, and all women between 19 and 45 become "civil conscripts" subject to call for any of six essential services. Heavy penalties await attempts at shirking a call to duty—In fighting Poland an enemy would find itself fighting the entire Polish population.

¶ Soviet Russia announces restoration of citizenship to millions of the children of the exiled or dispossessed kulaks, once prosperous peasant farmers. When the kulaks resisted collectivization of their lands thousands were banished to Siberia and others deprived of citizen rights and branded as outcasts. Now the children are recognized and hope for the future extended to the parents. To non-Communist observers the situation seems still to hold its irony—The depleted kulaks, if they forget resentment and work very hard, may come to be treated no worse than others.

¶ New York's Insurance Advertising Conference at Rye is told the primary factor in highway accidents is the driver's mental attitude. Prof. Robert C. Eddy, director of the Massachusetts Highway Accident Survey, finds a small number of mishaps occur through unforeseen circumstances. Beyond this, the margin of safety the driver maintains has everything to do with the case. The margin of safety betokens willingness to incur delay in the presence of a hazard. The campaign for greater safety is simple—Drivers must be educated to preserve a wider margin of safety.

In Strength There Is Beauty



Upper Right: © Underwood. All Others: © Harris & Ewing

New Supreme Court Building and Its Justices

Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States: From Top to Bottom—Benjamin N. Cardozo, Harlan F. Stone, Pierce Butler. Bottom Row, Left to Right—Charles E. Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States; Associate Justices Louis D. Brandeis, Willis Van Devanter, James C. McReynolds, George Sutherland and Owen J. Roberts.

Time Approaches For Vital Test Of New Deal Policy

Expected to Take Place in Supreme Court Session Just Opened

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Supreme Court opened its fall term today by dismissing one of the five cases in which the constitutionality of the New Deal is involved—that seeking to punish East Texas oil men on a charge of producing more than the quota allotted them by that State.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—"Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! All persons having business with the honorable, the Supreme Court of the United States are hereby admonished to draw near and give their attention, for the Court is now sitting. God have mercy on the United States and this Court."

When a crier intoned this chant at noon today it was the signal that the highest court of the land is about to begin one of the most important terms in its history.

The strategy of legal advisers of the Roosevelt Administration has been to keep the New Deal out of the Supreme Court as long as possible, but the time is near at hand when it will be up to the court to pass on some of its basic phases. Five cases of this type are already on the docket with a number of others speedily nearing the end of their journey through the lower courts.

Moving Day in May

This session will also be marked in the annals of the court because near its close, next May, the justices expect to move into the handsome

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Doumergue's Plans for Reform Of French Constitution Gain In Close Vote in By-Election

Socialists Are Opposing Premier's Efforts to Change Governmental Machinery but War Veterans Rally to Support Premier

By Press Wireless from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS, Oct. 1—The result of the by-election at Laon, where the Government supporter, M. Lemain, gained a senatorial seat with a majority of 100, this week-end over his Socialist opponents, is regarded as strengthening Premier Gaston Doumergue's hands for the plans to reform the Constitution which he announced over the radio Sept. 24.

This success coincides with the enthusiastic demonstration in Premier Doumergue's favor by 60,000 war veterans at Chantilly.

On the other hand, a bitter attack was launched on the Premier by M. Laurent, secretary of the Civil Servants Union, who accuses him of being a cat's-paw of big business.

M. Leon Blum, Socialist leader, speaking at Narbonne, warned the French working classes against allowing their liberties to be stripped from them "like leaves of an artichoke."

No New Idea

Constitutional reform is by no means a new idea. In France it results from the absence of a constitution and from the fact that, apart from the three simple and brief laws which constitute the charter of the republic, the governmental mechanism, the executive and legislative have slowly organized themselves according to tradition—so much so that up to about 15 years ago the old secretary-general of the Chamber of Deputies, M. Eugène Pierre, who had been present at all sessions of the Chamber since the foundation of the republic and constituted the highest authority on questions of constitutional regulations, was playfully referred to by journalists as "The Constitution."

As long ago as the beginning of the century strong "reformatory" currents could be felt. One could already distinguish partisans of parliamentary reform, of state reform by syndicalism (of which M. Paul-Boncour was one of the representatives) and a more violent but smaller group demanding the reform of the régime, with M. Charles Maurras, who was later to become the head of the Action Française, the Royalist movement in France, as its leader.

After the war the movement for reform gained much strength. Every party had its own pet remedy. M.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

London Women to Get Style Views As Well as News on Television Sets

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Many husbands may be relieved by news here that rush hours, bargain crowds, and "whirlwind" shopping expeditions may soon be abandoned in favor of an armchair, a telephone, and a radio at home.

For the possibilities of shopping by television were recently demonstrated to members of the press here at a private exhibition of latest advanced television methods. The receiving set showed a mannequin displaying hats and a man giving a few "pointers" on scarfs and furnishing materials. Prices and details wer communicated by telephone.

This demonstration has been merely one of many indications that it will not be long before the dream of the "family" television set can be turned into a reality. Sir Harry Greer, chairman of the Baird Television Company, recently addressed his shareholders from a distance of 10 miles, by television, to show them that "almost unbelievable" advances had been made.

Meanwhile the British Broadcasting Corporation is said to be turning its thoughts toward producing television programs on a large scale. Recently it has tested several devices with a view, it is said, to contracting for supplies in the near future.

Color is lent to these reports by the persistent rumors in the entertainment world that one of Britain's largest radio, gramophone, and disc manufacturing combines is prepared to put television sets on the market for no more than the cost of an ordinary radio-gramophone just as soon as the British Broadcasting Corporation has reached a definite decision.

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Things Present

The head of the Monitor's London Bureau records a few select impressions in "As I Was Saying," on the Editorial Page.

Here is one for the youngster who is studying music: Did you ever hear of a "practice savings account"? An interesting story of one will be found on the Children's Page.

And Things to Come

Two important series are scheduled to begin on Oct. 3 (next Wednesday): "Preventing the Cause of Crime," 13 articles to appear daily; "Handling Publicity for Clubs," 12 articles to appear weekly.

Tuesday brings the Progress in Education Page, Home Building and Gardening Page, and a continuation of the discussion of surnames, in the Word a Day.

Roumanian Cabinet Resigns but King Calls Premier Again

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Cabinet of Premier George Tatarescu, which went into office last January, resigned suddenly today.

Differences between members of the Cabinet are said to have caused the Premier to submit the resignation of the entire Ministry to King Carol, who accepted it.

At the same time the King intrusted Mr. Tatarescu with the formation of a new government.

The Cabinet of Premier Tatarescu was formed Jan. 3 this year, and took office several days later after the resignation of Premier Constantine Angelescu's Cabinet, which lasted only five days.

The Angelescu Government was hurriedly formed after the assassination of former Premier Ion G. Duca on Dec. 29, 1933. A member of the anti-Semitic Iron Guard killed Mr. Duca.

Mr. Tatarescu's Cabinet, which just resigned, was substantially the came as that of Premier Duca.

Mr. Tatarescu is known in Roumania for his brilliant oratory.

Metropolitan Charter Projected for Pittsburgh

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1—Industrial and civic leaders have been joined by the Board of County Commissioners in a united move to form a Metropolitan Pittsburgh which would be the fifth city in the United States.

Byrd's Autogiro Crashes

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Oct. 1 (AP)—(Via Mackay Radio)—The autogiro of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition crashed here yesterday shortly after taking off on an aerological flight, but without serious injury to the pilot, Mr. William McCormick.

Kellogg Pact Held to Block Manchu State

World 'Bar' Bans Recognition of Land Seized in Treaty Violation

Liable for Damages

Budapest Articles Provide Numerous 'Dos' and 'Don'ts' for Signatory Powers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST — The Briand-Kellogg pact came under the hands of international lawyers at the recent International Law Association session in Budapest and the process of defining and applying the act was carried out in new decisions of vital importance to the peace of the world.

Notable among the decisions was Point 5 of the "Budapest Articles of Interpretation" of the pact in relation to Japan's action in Manchuria. By this "point" the other 62 governments which, besides Japan, have signed the pact, are "not entitled to recognize as acquired de jure any territory or other advantages acquired de facto by means of a violation of the pact."

This decision and others of equal significance, according to Prof. Manley O. Hudson, leader of America's delegation, will go down in history under the name of the 1934 Budapest draft.

Fifty-three countries belong to the association. Four hundred and ten delegates attended the Budapest session. Seventeen came from the United States. Great Britain sent a large contingent of 50 members, including their president, Lord Blanesburgh.

Point 6 of the associations' interpretation of the Kellogg Pact lays down that any state which violates the pact "is liable to pay compensation for all damage caused" to any other signatory. Applied to Manchuria, this means that Japan should pay compensation to China for helping itself to Manchukuo in defiance of the Kellogg Pact.

The Budapest articles further declare that the 63 governments who have subscribed to the pact have "abolished the conception of war as a legitimate means of exercising pressure on another state in the pursuit of national policy." They have "also renounced any recourse to armed force for the solution of international disputes or conflicts."

Here are some further "do's" and "don'ts" for the governments. No state can wriggle out of the pact by merely denouncing or not observing its obligations. Any state threaten-

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Roosevelt to Take Steps To Bring Industrial Peace; A. F. of L. for Stronger NRA

Federation's Council Wants Business Put On Faster Tempo

Currency Inflation And Debt Opposed

Security for Old Age and Ban on Child Labor in Plan Drafted

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor, through its executive council, called yesterday for a "major adjustment" in the nation's economic organization and an increased tempo by business that would "use the capacity of our industries."

Today the Federation president, Mr. William Green, called for the "distribution of work available among those able and willing to work."

In its report on the year's activities to the annual convention of the federation, the council also urged that NRA codes be further amended to increase employment and boost wages.

A broad legislative program was proposed, including a 30-hour week, minimum wage laws, old age security and ratification of the constitutional amendment to outlaw child labor.

The council said organized labor must be "forever opposed" to "currency inflation as the method of recovery" and it viewed the increased national debt with "alarm and with misgiving."

Saying that the year's progress toward recovery fell "far short of what we had hoped" and that "ten millions are without jobs," the report gave the committee's view of what organized labor believes necessary. It said in part:

"We need a new vision of American living standards and a plan for growth of consuming power which would lift every American worker to a health and efficiency level and millions to a comfort level of living.

"The demand for our products could then reach the point where new factories could be built to manufacture consumer goods, creating new jobs in the consumer industries and using the excess capacity of our

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

Roosevelt Hammers Spikes in Platform

By the Associated Press

HIGH lights of White House speech:

I am happy to report that . . . we are bringing order out of the old chaos with a greater certainty of the employment of labor at a reasonable wage and of more business at a fair profit.

The Government has come to the assistance of business and with the full expectation that the money used to assist these enterprises will eventually be repaid. I believe it will be.

We count, in the future as in the past, on the driving power of individual initiative and the incentive of fair private profit.

We have passed through the formative period of code making . . . and have effected a reorganization of the NRA suited to the needs of the next phase.

I stand or fall by my refusal to accept as a necessary condition of our future a permanent army of unemployed.

British Labor In Two Camps As Meeting Opens

Moderates in Control as Socialists Split Right and Left

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTHPORT, Eng., Oct. 1—When the Roman senate 216 years before the beginning of the Christian Era, returned thanks to Terentius Varro —at the same time replacing him by Quintus Fabius in command of its forces—it set a precedent adopted by the British Labor Party's annual conference which opened at Southport today.

The British Labor Party's Varro is that brilliant young progressive, Sir Stafford Cripps. Its Fabius is that brilliant labor leader, Mr. Herbert Morrison, who stands for a policy of gradualness.

Varro, 21 centuries ago, led the Roman army to disaster by rashly attacking its Carthaginian foe. Sir Stafford, the majority of the British Labor Party holds, would be liable to do the same with the British Socialist forces of today if he were allowed to carry out his plans.

Support Morrison

Capitalism is to the modern British Labor Party what the Carthaginians were to the Roman senate of long ago. But the decision has been taken by a big majority of the National Executive Committee of the Labor Party that the right policy to pursue is the one supported by Mr. Morrison.

Sir Stafford, in his capacity as leader of the Socialist League, Labor's militant Left wing organization, carried last year's annual labor conference with him when he preached shock tactics. The 12 months which have since gone by have proved a period of disillusionment. No longer is the British electorate being told, as Sir Stafford told it last November that "within five years this country will have to choose between Socialism and Fascism." On the contrary the quip made by Mr. Herbert Dunnico, ex-M. P. that "every time Sir Stafford opens his lips in public, he loses the Labor Party 20,000 votes and two parliamentary seats," has come to be recognized as containing at least a grain of truth in the bushel of its exaggeration.

The Trade Union Congress, a body representing 4,000,000 organized British workers, is behind the National Executive Committee of the Labor Party in declaring for gradualness. The Socialist League is supported only by local bodies in Bristol and a few other localities in putting forward resolutions at the Southport Conference in support of Sir Stafford Cripps' position.

There is real conviction and strong feeling on both sides.

Cripps' Plans

The official Labor program of gradualness is thus being challenged. But the outcome of the controversy is not in doubt as the party executive has overwhelming voting strength. Nevertheless Sir Stafford and his friends hope little by little to influence public opinion. They persist in pressing a series of amendments to the official program. The chief declaration, to which they ask the conference to adhere is that of what is known as the "five-year plan" put forward by the Socialist League. This plan declares as "first steps" the abolishing of the House of Lords, the reorganizing of the House of Commons, the nationalizing of the banks, the land, and all basic industries, also the controlling by the state of both investment and overseas trade. In regard to education the league demands the complete substitution of state for private enterprise. Mr. Morrison would move in a similar direction, but only step by step as public opinion approves.

"There will be no shooting at the moon," Mr. Morrison said recently, and this statement sums up the majority position at the Southport conference. Labor's choice between Sir Stafford Cripps and Mr. Herbert Morrison may be said to have already been made.

Planning Conferences With Both Labor and Employers

Each to Receive Equal Treatment

President Admits Slips but Points to Progress Made

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 — In what was perhaps the most sober and deliberate of all his fireside radio talks, President Roosevelt admitted that some of his policies have contained mistaken details and broke interesting new ground in proposing "a trial period of industrial peace."

The whole discussion was significant in tone and substance. Its evident purpose was both to be firm and to quiet fears. Thus, the President buttressed himself with authority: his industrial program was backed by a quotation from Elihu Root, his constitutional position by a pungent passage from the great Chief Justice White and the intervention of Government in private affairs by words of Abraham Lincoln!

Without specifically giving any sort of "assurance" to business, the President nevertheless is considered to have enhanced his authority by the judicial tone of the speech, as well as by his frank agreement that in some respects NRA went too far.

Shows Renewed Vigor

The address, in a word, shows both vigor and confidence, and has some of the tone of the first bank holiday talk, which did so much to rally the country. Today, however, leaders feel that it will not be so easy or perhaps so necessary to still controversy, since the nation is after all based on two-party government.

The President tells business that NRA functions which have proved their worth will be made permanent, while he questions the wisdom of some experimental phases of NRA policy. To those alarmed at vast expenditures, he pointed out that the chief waste any nation can suffer is "waste of human resources."

But his proposal for industrial peace, to be worked out this month at White House conferences with employers and employees, is the most tangible single idea in the speech. He points out that adequate agencies to settle industrial disputes exist, and asks capital and labor to give them a fair trial before resorting to industrial war, in order "to civilize our industrial civilization."

Some of the President's hard-hitting was impressive, such as his passage pointing out Britain's New Deal and his reply to liberty lovers is that "we are moving forward to greater freedom, to greater security."

No Mention of Finance

The speech's notable omission was that of any references to financial policy. Talk of currency inflation, of a further cut in the gold content of the dollar, has been periodically sweeping the country. Only today, two new organizations are announced in New York with the purpose of fighting for "sound money."

Yet the President avoided the subject. This is partly explained by his reluctance to be "put on the spot," and forced to make specific commitments, and his resentment of the whispered campaign of "coming inflation" which circulates so freely.

The high spots were the assuring touches, new in a Roosevelt speech. Such was the promise of fair private profit, stress on the need of reviving private enterprise, the pledge to reorganize NRA, scrapping what does not work, disavowal of anv attempt to take business "into an all-embracing government," the proposal for industrial peace and the striking denial that the United States must have a big group of permanently unemployed.

Full Text of Speech Of President to People Indicates New Course

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's speech last night:

Three months have passed since I talked with you shortly after the adjournment of the Congress. Tonight I continue that report, though, because of the shortness of time, I must defer a number of subjects to a later date.

Recently the most notable public questions that have concerned us all have had to do with industry and labor and with respect to these, certain developments have taken place which I consider of importance. I am happy to report that after years of uncertainty, culminating in the collapse of the spring of 1933, we are bringing order out of the old chaos with a greater certainty of the employment of labor at a reasonable wage and of more business at a fair profit. These governmental and industrial developments hold promise of new achievements for the nation.

Men may differ as to the particular form of governmental activity with respect to industry

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

Parkers Play Hide-and-Seek Deficits Fail to Faze Railroads 'Also Rans' Scan the Ballots

Today in Greater Boston

All the News That's Important, and Some That Isn't

Traffic

Parking Law Upsets City

Boston's new parking enforcement law that started operation today was little short of a minor revolution in its effects on the habits of Bostonians. With the law fixed so there can be no fixing of parking charges, so there can be no more than one hour parking on reserved streets and with the police outdoing themselves searching for violators, the motorists of Boston today had the jitters.

Many a motorist left his car safe in his garage, took the Elevated today. Others were doing an hourly exit from their places of business, rushing to their cars, driving from one reserved section to another. In fact motorists who formerly stayed snugly in their offices throughout the day were dashing all over Boston in an effort to whisk their cars out of danger.

Said one employer: "Boston's traffic law has brought the 30-hour week to local business. The employees will spend 30 hours on the job, and 10 hours driving about town to escape parking spaces summons."

Mr. Francis E. Kelly, defeated candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor demanded a special unpaid session of the Legislature be called at once.

"If this law is not revoked I shall expose the tremendous pressure that has been placed to my own knowledge on the Boston police during the past eight months by . . . a small . . . group of garage owners to tag every car parked on Boston streets to increase . . . garage . . . business. ". . . it will force many car owners to either dispose of their cars or use them much less . . . which will injure the gasoline, tire, oil and other branches of the automobile trade."

The complaint that without the old type of tag the violator will not know whether he has been reported until his summons is mailed him has been met. The policeman will leave a red "courtesy card" on the violator's car; the violator must receive his summons within 24 hours.

More than one officer has stated the law will be so unpopular its early repeal is certain. They charge it was railroaded through the Legislature, that the Police Commissioner had no chance to testify.

Railroads

New England Courage

It is rarely that courageous expansion and modernization programs are made to run on tracks parallel with shrinking income. But the railroads of New England have laid these two tracks side by side. Confronted with falling revenue, these roads have refused to stay in their storm cellars, have ventured forth on a program of expansion that today stands practically complete, and according to authorities, puts the railroads in vastly improved competitive condition.

For the first eight months of the year New England roads experienced a reduction in gross revenues of nearly $1,000,000, but because one rail executive, weary of retreating, banged his fist on a desk and called for an advance, the roads are in a position where they believe they can avert further deficits.

The program has involved increased managerial efficiencies, reduction of operating expenses, thus making possible rehabilitation of equipment, construction of 50 steamlined, air-conditioned coaches, two completely stream-lined trains, installation of many gas rail cars, establishment of a supplementary system of motor transport.

The Boston & Maine alone has provided more than 1,900,000 man hours and wage disbursements of $1,300,000 in northern New England communities.

Planned is the addition of Diesel-electric passenger units, capable of hauling four trailers, a dozen de luxe, air-conditioned passenger coaches and about 20 modern suburban coaches. More than $6,000,000 has been expended for new rails, repairs and equipment.

Rail executives today in New England are happy they dropped their do-nothing policy, their cries for protection against bus competition, and are persuaded the best defense is a good offense.

They believe their year's program has yielded the following results:

1—Has placed the rails in an improved competitive position against highway transportation rivals.

2—Has enabled the rails to pro-

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Johnson Bids Farewell to Staff

Wall Street Under Security Lid

Steel Settlements Provide Way

Labor Weighs President's Call for Truce With Capital —Woman's Party Wants Equal Pay in Revised Codes—Aid for Dirigibles?

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—In a day of heterogeneous developments, the Administration plowed ahead along the steady and unspectacular path outlined by the President in his fireside talk last night, while on Capitol Hill the Supreme Court met for 25 minutes to open an historic session.

Though it was the first day of federal control over the securities market, no fireworks were visible. The President himself had his regular Monday conference with Mr. Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, and in the afternoon plunged into the awkward situation produced by China's protest against the American silver-purchase program.

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Johnson's Farewells: In a touching but lively Johnsonian ceremony, the NRA administrator today bade adieu to the NRA workers. He called them all together in the Commerce Building's auditorium, said it was "the saddest and happiest moment of my life," praised their devotion and urged them not to resign "through sentimental foolishness."

Miss Frances Robinson, who has been General Johnson's confidential assistant since NRA's first moment, resigned today. She was not on the platform with the General today, probably the first public appearance she has missed.

The administrator said the form of reorganization now under way was what he proposed weeks ago, and said, "I predicted this end in the beginning. Red fire at first, dead cats and oblivion in the end." He asked each employee to call personally and say good bye before Oct. 15.

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Lid Over Wall Street: The Federal Securities Commission's control on stock exchanges of the country went into effect today, as gently as possible. One of the first acts, which was announced last night, was refusal of register or listing privileges to 10 securities. Reason advanced was "in the public interest and for the protection of investors."

Some of the securities—most prominent of which is the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation, 15-year secured 6 per cent sinking fund bonds, series A—will receive an additional hearing. That on the BMT bonds will be held Oct. 3, but meantime trading in these securities is prohibited on the 12 registered exchanges of the country.

However, 12 exchanges have been given a 60-day exemption from registration until full investigations are completed. The Securities Commission wishes, it announced, to put its control in effect gradually, "in order that the business world may accommodate its course of dealing to the requirements of law with a minimum of friction and inconvenience."

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Strike Truce: Labor leaders placed their own interpretations on President Roosevelt's plan for a strike truce as they read his fireside speech of last night.

Miss Frances Perkins said she thought "strike truce" was not quite an accurate term and that any conference would simply consider ways of developing more willingness to use government conciliation machinery, improved practices of procedure and greater confidence in the methods in use.

The President's message, she said, was an appeal for voluntary arbitration, not compulsory. She expressed opposition to compulsory arbitration, saying she did not consider it true arbitration because the will of a third party was usually imposed.

Mr. Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the Textile Workers' Strike Committee, declared that acceptance of the President's plan was conditioned only "upon our right to organize freely." He interpreted the speech as a "cutting rebuke" to employers in the textile industry. "It must be clear that the Administraion is determined that labor's right to organize and bargain collectively shall be fully recognized on that basis, Mr. Gorman said. "With proper machinery available as it now is in our industry a truce is the only sensible proposition."

Labor leaders agreed on one point: The "truce" would not remove the possibility of strikes from the American labor scene.

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Steel Settlements: The success of the National Steel Labor Relations Board in the three months that it has been functioning demonstrates the practicality of solving labor disputes individually as they arise "without too much fanfare and pronunciation of policy," Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, says.

Disputes involving approximately 15,000 workers directly and many more indirectly have been settled since the board was established in connection with the Labor Department, according to a report just submitted.

Among the cases was one between the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tinworkers and the Republic Steel Company, arising from the company's refusal to renew wage contracts which might have precipitated a strike affecting 35,000 if settlement had failed.

Complaints of amalgamated lodges charging denial of collective bargaining have been settled in all but one case without recourse to an election, it was said.

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Misnomer: The National Woman's Party has appealed to Mr. Donald R. Richberg, head of the new policy-making committee of the reorganized NRA, to use his power to cancel all discriminations against women now existing in the NRA codes of fair competition.

Pointing out that differentials in the codes range from 2½ to 15 cents an hour more for men than for women, who are working the same number of hours at the same work, Miss Anita Pollitzer, vice-chairman of the party, expressed confidence that Mr. Richberg would take a fair stand.

"Mr. Richberg," Miss Pollitzer said, "has, from the very beginning, indicated his thorough agreement with the principle of equality and he has never given any evidence of allowing or sanctioning the grave inequalities which now appear in both temporary and permanent codes."

The Woman's Party spokesman said that in addition to more than 100 specific discriminations under temporary codes and many wage discriminations in permanent codes, there are other provisions which violate the fundamental of equal opportunity and equal pay for equal work, making the term "codes of fair competition" a complete misnomer.

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Dirigibles Again: Lighter-than-air craft for long-distance work were again urged upon the Federal Aviation Commission today, this time by Mr. Hiram Bingham, former Senator from Connecticut and now president of the National Aeronautical Association.

He urged that federal aid for private dirigible operation be furnished so that transoceanic service over the Pacific as well as the Atlantic should be inaugurated.

"The airships would be part of our merchant marine," he declared, and he urged construction of the dirigibles in such manner that they might be converted in case of war into scouting craft.

The former Senator also advanced another interesting plan when he urged the Post Office Department to adopt "airgrams" which could be mailed in planes at low postal rates. The "airgram" would be a single sheet of paper, folded and sealed without an envelope. A postal rate of from 2 to 3 cents, the aeronautical adviser said, would increase both revenue and volume for air mail services.

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Bureaucracy: Workers for the Government, the Civil Service Commission announced today, have grown to the highest numbers since war times and have increased by 108,617 since March 4, 1933. These are the "bureaucrats" about whom political oratory is flying in such profusion. Add to this figure, of course, many millions of persons who get some support in money or goods from various forms of relief work, and the total federal army is realized.

A gain of 5492 employees during August carried the total of United States Government employment at the end of that month to 672,104. Of these, 91,065 are employed in the District of Columbia, which explains—despite pay cuts—why rents are high and scarce, and all prices at relatively the highest levels in the country.

♪ ♪ ♪

Rivers Meet: Lessons being learned in the Tennessee Valley will be explained to the New York State Power authority this week. President Roosevelt's ultimate intention, as often explained, is to proceed to regional planning along the St. Lawrence as he is doing in the states around the Tennessee Valley. The New York Power Authority is described as being "charged with development of a project affecting the entire northeastern section of the country; one that may be regarded as a part of the President's broad plan for establishing the country on a more permanent basis of national well-being and prosperity."

So Tennessee is going to show New York what it can do. The visit comes through a invitation from Mr. David E. Lilienthal, director of TVA, to Mr. Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the New York group. Ideas are to be exchanged, especially on such provocative matters as rural electrification and the decentralization of industry.

Diplomacy in Costume



Wide World

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen
American Minister to Denmark, Standing Beside a Memorial Erected at Upernivik, Greenland.

Better Understanding of Others Urged By Woman Envoy of U. S. to Denmark

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, who has been the active United States Minister to Denmark for more than a year, and is now just as busily engaged as a kind of unofficial "ambassador" from Denmark to the United States, appeared in the dual rôle before the New York Newspaper Women's Club.

Mrs. Owen together with the United States ministers to Sweden and Norway, has been compiling a book of clippings showing how the United States "misrepresents" itself in press releases and motion pictures sent to Scandinavia which she hopes can be offset and she showed herself just as zealous in interpreting the Danes rightly to her American audience.

Mrs. Owen described Greenland, where she has been spending her vacation, as a kind of rural paradise with no hotels, no tourists, no traveling salesmen, very little money in circulation, and most settlements of the "ideal" size of 200 inhabitants, enabling the people "to catch their own food" instead of living on the labors of others.

On the narrow fringe of land surrounding the glacial interior few green vegetables are grown, but one woman who by dint of hard effort had raised six heads of lettuce presented three to Mrs. Owen's party, one of the several "hospitable" gestures which she described.

A United States Minister had a lot to do for his Government and great many other tasks which individual persons call upon him to perform. Mrs. Owen said that she had been asked by one cattleman to take her camera and go to a farway island to photograph some red cattle in which he was interested. In addition to the many collectors who send specific "orders" for stamps, others append a request to "just keep my letter by you, and send me any peculiar kinds that you happen to see." And there are "many intelligent school teachers" throughout the United States, according to Mrs. Owen, who tell all the pupils in their classes to write letters to the American representatives asking for special information.

State Department To Help Preserve Youth Is Sought

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 1—Gov. Henry Horner has given sanction to a legislative program designed to aid in the prevention of juvenile delinquency and crime in Illinois.

Returning from official business in Chicago on Saturday to address the closing session of the three-day meeting of the Big Brothers Association of Illinois the Governor assured members he would support their program at the next regular session of the General Assembly in January.

This program would give prevention an important place among the activities of the Department of Public Welfare, which supervises all penal, correctional and charitable institutions supported by the State, by establishing in the department a separate division for the prevention of delinquency. This new division would be headed by a trained worker, employed under civil service.

An increase in mothers' pensions from $1,000,000 to $2,000,000 for the biennium is proposed. As a means of encouraging counties to keep dependent or delinquent children in the community, it is proposed to make the county responsible for half of the support of its wards. It was brought out at last week's sessions that to incarcerate the youthful offenders for a slight infraction of the social law with offenders of more pronounced criminal tendency is to breed not good citizens but expert criminals.

The General Assembly is also to be asked for an appropriation of $15,000 a year—and counties to make available a like amount—to be used to purchase books, crafts material and other school supplies for children whose parents are unable to buy them but who are not on public relief.

Women who attended held a group meeting and agreed to pave the way in their communities for the organization of an association of volunteer women workers, similar to that of the Big Brothers. This would function under the direction of Mr. Sam Ryerson, secretary of the Big Brothers. There are in Illinois some 1400 Big Brothers acting as sponsors to "problem" boys in their own communities.

"No program for the prevention of juvenile delinquency can afford not to include wholesome recreation," said Mr. Duncan C. Smith of East St. Louis, the association's new president. He mentioned the decline of the simple and useful diversions of the countryside, saying that the "husking bee and the barn-warming have, for the most part, gone. In the cities, the streets have become to be the only place large enough for children to play. And certainly urban life presents problems to be overcome, such as the influence of salacious movies and pool rooms."

Deficit Cut Announced In British Columbia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—By drastic economies, the British Columbia Government has been able to cut its anticipated deficit on this year's financing in half, according to an announcement from John Hart, Minister of Finance. The deficit on current account, estimated in this year's budget at about $2,000,000, is expected to be approximately $1,000,000.

Mr. Hart announced that for the first time since the beginning of the depression the budget would be definitely balanced in the next fiscal year, commencing April 1, 1935.

Mrs. Pauline Revere Thayer

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LANCASTER, Mass., Oct. 1—Mrs. Pauline Revere Thayer, who [illegible] on here Saturday in her year, was a member of one oldest New England familie[illegible] very active in social, philanthr[illegible] and political life.

She was the first and only president of the Chilton Club since its inception in 1910, and, following the World War which plunged her into food administration and Red Cross activities, enthusiastically undertook assisting her late husband, Mr Nathaniel Thayer in philanthropic and business affairs. Chief among these interests was the organization of the Bureau of Immigration and Americanization at the State House, Boston. She held the post of director and for more than 15 years kept regular office hours. It was not uncommon for her to meet incoming steamers to talk with immigrants.

An active interest in the Boston Art Museum caused her to loan her valuable collection of silver pieces to this institution. Most of this was the work of her ancestor, Paul Revere.

Politically, Mrs. Thayer was Republican. She was named to the Republican National Committee in 1924, and during the Administrations of President Coolidge and Hoover served both as adviser and confidant. Her deep interest in party affairs brought out the slogan during the last national election, "Meet prohibition questions squarely—under Republican guidance."

She was a recognized leader in Boston and Newport society; a trustee of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and held membership in numerous managing boards for local charities. She is survived by three stepdaughters, Countess Carl von Moltke, Mrs. Annie Morton Thayer Patten Davies, wife of Bishop Thomas Davies, and Mrs. Frederick Winthrop of Manchester.

Tax Duplication Attacked by An Interstate Board

Group of Experts Named to Seek Ways to End Conflicting Tolls

Machinery designed to avoid the federal and state duplication of taxation which usually results in saddling unbearable burdens upon certain classes of taxpayers was set in motion today by the Interstate Commission on Conflicting Taxation.

This commission was organized in February, 1933, and is composed of legislators and fiscal officials from all parts of the United States. It was formed by the Interstate Assembly of the Council of State Governments, which consists of three official delegates from each of the 48 states.

Meeting at the Hotel Statler in annual session, the commission appointed a group of nationally known tax experts to dig deeply into the mode of administering taxes, with particular reference to income and inheritance taxes, which have resulted, it was said, in a migration of population and industry from state to state and from this country to foreign soil to escape taxes.

Research to simplify the problem of taxation so that the average taxpayer may dispense with high-salaried lawyers and arbitrary schedules was placed in the hands of a group of 18 men headed by Prof. James W. Martin of the University of Illinois.

Better Tax Machinery

In a statement to The Christian Science Monitor today, Professor Martin expounded the need for improved legislative machinery to administer taxes, declaring that a "tax-conscious" public now rebels against a system whereby some classes of taxpayers are hit from three or four directions.

The purpose of the research was described by the professor as "protecting the pocket of the average taxpayer" from a distorted jumble of taxation having little regard for the ability of the taxed to pay.

In the matter of inheritance taxes, the interstate commission clearly stands for some adjustment whereby the man who pays a state tax can be credited to that extent against the federal inheritance tax. That system also would be applied to income taxes.

In plain words, a man who pays an inheritance tax to the State of $8000 and who would ordinarily have to pay $10,000 to the Federal Government, would be required to pay only $2000 into federal treasuries.

Fairer Distribution

Through this system, applied to many other forms of taxation, the commission hopes to effect a fairer distribution of the tax load. It also aims to wipe out destructive competition in taxes between states that keeps industries away from places better suited to its purposes.

Professor Martin described the commission as opposed to hard and fast rules of uniformity in taxation, declaring that flexibility and coordination of tax systems should come first. The commission looks forward, however, to classifying forms of taxation best adapted to federal or state use, leaving one or the other completely out of some avenues of revenue.

Gasoline taxes, for instance, were said to be more suitable for state administration. Tobacco taxes, on the other hand, were held more conducive to federal taxation.

The research group has been asked to study these problems for report at the next annual session of the commission. The commission's meeting was a preliminary to the conference of the National Tax Association that opens tonight at the Statler.

Students Join Strike Parade

AMBATO, Ecuador, Oct. 1 (AP)—Groups of university students from all over the country joined striking textile workers yesterday and conducted a parade here, accompanied by 5000 sympathizers. There were hints of a general strike.

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Appeal for Safety Of Trumpeter Swan And Elm Tree Urged

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 — Conservationists are giving special attention to two natural possessions of the United States now in danger of elimination unless enlarged effort is made to save them.

One is the American elm, one of the most important shade trees in the country; the other the trumpeteer swan, found now only in the region of Yellowstone National Park.

On behalf of the elm, the American Forestry Association has appealed to President Roosevelt to act before it is too late, while the American Tree Association is distributing thousands of copies of a bulletin entitled, "Another American Tragedy."

The work of saving the elms from what is known as "Dutch elm disease" is now being carried on with a force so small that it is doubtful if much headway can be made, conservationists say. The present range of the danger is within a 40 mile radius of New York harbor, in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut, but experts believe that the future of all the elms in the country will depend on the success or failure of the battle to seek out and destroy infected trees in these three states.

Mr. Ovid Butler, secretary of the American Forestry Association, told the President that unless more comprehensive measures of combat are provided within the next two months all effort of control will be futile.

Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, has made several appeals for the trumpeter swan which is threatened by careless hunters. Only about 50 of these birds were reported in a recent survey of wild life made by the National Park Service. State game commissions in the Yellowstone area have taken special steps to care for the safety of these birds, but the danger comes from hunters from other sections who go to the habitat of the trumpeter swan for hunting and who have claimed as an excuse for accidents to the rare birds that they mistook them for Chinese geese or snow geese.

Dockmen's Strike Averted

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—A threatened strike of 40,000 longshoremen of the North Atlantic States was avoided Sept. 28 through a truce reached between deep-sea steamship operators and the International Longshoremen's Association. It had been expected the strike would be called on Monday. The longshoremen, through the union, agreed to await the outcome of deliberations of President Roosevelt's arbitration board, now considering the status of longshoremen and steamship companies on the Pacific coast.

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New Deal Faces First Test Before U. S. Supreme Court In New Session Just Begun

Questions of Constitutionality in Oil and Gold Cases Make Term One of Most Vital in History— New Court Building Ready in May

(Continued from Page 1)

new Supreme Court building the corner stone of which was laid on Oct. 13, 1932 in the presence of a distinguished gathering of lawyers from this country and abroad.

After 142 years of "boarding around" the third arm of the Federal Government is to have a home of its own, especially designed for it in proportions comparable to those of the Capitol which it faces across the plaza.

The Supreme Court docket at this session contains about 400 cases. Of these, only 25 or 30 are scheduled for hearings. In the case of all the rest, the court must first rule whether or not they come within its somewhat limited jurisdiction. Members have put in many hours during their long summer recess studying the cases which are to come before the court.

Oil and Gold on List

Of the five New Deal cases on the docket, three relate to oil and the other two to gold. These are the first federal cases, involving Roosevelt emergency policies, to reach the court of last resort. Last year the court decided three cases that involved new-deal principles but they all concerned alleged violation of state, not federal, laws. The court upheld Minnesota in its moratorium on mortgage payments and New York in its fixing the price of milk, but in the case of Arkansas' effort to make insurance benefits unattachable in payment of debts, it held that such was a violation of any contract signed before the law became effective.

While the outcome of these cases was significant, the outcome of the first federal case, to be argued shortly after the court convenes, will be watched with even greater interest. This is the East Texas oil case, involving an indictment which Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, oil administrator, attempted to have returned against oil operators who were violating the pro rata production allotments of the oil code. The indictment was quashed by the lower court.

Other Oil Uses Up

The other two oil cases on the docket, Amazon Petroleum Corporation vs. Archie D. Ryan et al, and Panama Refining Company vs. A. D. Ryan et al, involve Sections 9c and 10a of the oil code under which Mr. Ickes has required oil companies to lay open their books for inspection and to report regularly the amount of crude oil consumed, refined or processed on their property daily.

The lower court in Texas upheld the oil companies in their resistance to the NRA in both cases, but the decisions were reversed in favor of the Government by the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Ninth District.

The two gold cases come from New York City. One, Frederick Barber Campbell vs. Chase National Bank involves the suspension of gold payments, now being credited with having led to the tracing of the Lindbergh ransom bills; the other, Frederick Campbell vs. Medalie, deals with the President's gold-hoarding order.

Several Others on Way Up

A number of other important cases bearing on the New Deal are on the way to the court. The National Coal Association has put the Tennessee Valley Authority on the defensive in a suit filed in Alabama; the railroads are challenging the constitutionality of the new Railroad Labor Act; the Wierton Steel Company has an injunction suit pending to prevent enforcement of labor union recognition under the collective bargaining clause of Section 7a of the Recovery Act.

A Baltimore court has just held unconstitutional the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill which President Roosevelt signed under political pressure at the close of the last Congress. The Federal Trade Commission has in its hands the Purity Ice case involving an important question of national planning—whether the NRA can specify the fields into which new capital shall enter.

Two cases which the Supreme Court will argue early in its term will attract widespread attention. One is the "Al" Capone income tax case. Capone, now in Alcatraz prison, contends that the statute of limitations had expired when he was convicted and sent to the penitentiary on the grounds of evading income tax payments.

McCracken Case Is Listed

The other case is the McCracken case involving the refusal of Mr. William P. McCracken, secretary of the American Bar Association, to produce certain papers during the Senate's air mail investigation.

A third case with widespread implication is one brought by the Tri-Ergon Corporation, a patent holding corporation organized in 1928 by Mr. William Fox, against the Paramount film people. The corporation hopes through the patent infringement suit to claim tribute from practically every company which produces talkies.

There has been much discussion lately of the complexion of the court. Whether it is liberal or conservative is of great importance in its relationship with the New Deal. While there are no hard and fast rules as to how a Justice shall cast his vote, previous decisions have lined up four conservatives—Associate Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Butler. Three are consistently liberal—Associate Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo. Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts have been the balancing factors. In the last term, on decisive cases, they voted with the liberals.

Liberals Are a Paradox

It is somewhat paradoxical that four of these five liberals were appointed by a Republican President and three of them by President Hoover whom President Roosevelt charged during the 1932 presidential campaign had "played politics" with the Court.

There are those who hold that the Supreme Court "always follows the election returns" and for that reason President Roosevelt should have nothing to fear from its decisions during the coming session.

Although five of the ancient Justices are eligible for retirement there is no indication now that any of them intend to surrender their seats this term. When he turns 70 and has had 10 years of service, a Justice is entitled, but not required, to retire, on full pay of $20,000 a year. The "youngsters" who have attained this status—Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland and Brandeis—take pride in the importance of the work in which they are engaged and are not likely to step down as a crucial time approaches.

Oldsters Have Last Say

It is rather interesting to observe the fact that although many of the New Deal policies were formulated by young brain trusters in their thirties, it will be up to men of twice that age to finally say whether they shall prevail.

The members of this august body come as near to leading a private life as anyone in the public eye in Washington. Only one or two of them venture into society at all. They devote their evenings almost entirely to work and reading. Their backgrounds show them to be university lecturers, authors and attorneys.

When they move into their new $9,000,000 building next spring, each Justice will have a spacious suit of three rooms. Heretofore it has been necessary for them to do much of their work at home because of lack of space in their quarters in the Capitol. A system of corridors will make it possible for them to move about without being accosted by sightseers or attorneys.

Credit Goes to Taft

It is to former Chief Justice Taft that credit goes for getting the Supreme Court building out of the "talk" stage where it had rested for several generations.

With lines similar to a Greek temple, the building was designed by Mr. Cass Gilbert on a scale "to give it dignity and importance suitable for its use as the permanent home of the Supreme Court of the United States."

The Court will begin its session this year as usual in the old semi-circular Senate Chamber in the Capitol. During its term, the Court sits for three weeks, then recesses for two to study cases and make decisions. Monday is "opinion day" when decisions are handed down.

Through the combined efforts of Former Chief Justice Taft and Chief Justice Hughes, the court now practically clears its docket each year. Only 84 cases were carried over when the court adjourned last June and more than 1000 had been disposed of.

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Exhibit in Monitor Pavilion at A Century of Progress Exposition

Library Acquires Poem by Franklin

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 — The original manuscript of a poem entitled "Elegy on My Sister Franklin," which is believed to be the earliest extant literary manuscript of Benjamin Franklin, and never published, has been acquired by the University of Pennsylvania Library, a gift from the society graduates which was formed last year to further the interests of the library.

Written some time between 1719 and 1721, the poem is the product of Franklin as a boy of not more than 15. It is inscribed on four pages of note paper. It is now bound in morocco, and was purchosed recently at auction by the Friends of the University of Pennsylvania Library. Dr. William Wharton Pepper, dean of the university's school of medicine, and a descendant of Franklin, made the presentation.

Dr. H. H. E. Craster, of the Bodleian Library at Oxford University, England, was a guest of honor at the formal presentation of the document, and spoke of the activities of the society of the Friends of the Bodleian, which was founded in 1598.

Cutter Launched in Ohio River

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Oct. 1 (AP)—The Nike, said to be the first armed vessel ever launched in the Ohio River, performed well in her first run yesterday and will depart Wednesday for the Coast Guard service off New Orleans. The cutter is 165 feet long and 25 feet abeam carries one three-inch and two one-inch guns. She attained a cruising speed of 14 knots an hour.

Economists Plead For Sound-Money Rule in Congress

Foresee Impoverishment of Masses If Trends Lead to Orgy of Inflation

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—An appeal to the voters in the forthcoming elections to send to the next Congress a majority whose members, "regardless of political party, stand unqualifiedly for a sound-money program," was issued by the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy today.

The committee declares that unless the next Congress has a majority of "sound-money" advocates, "this country may be plunged into an orgy of currency inflation which will culminate in disaster and in the impoverishment of the great mass of our people."

"We agree with the president of the American Federation of Labor that among those who will suffer most are the wage earners," the statement continues. "Others who will suffer seriously are those who save and the holders of insurance policies.

"There are developing today conditions and movements which point definitely toward dangerous inflation and to the further mutilation of our currency system in the near future. . . . We believe that it is imperative to elect to Congress experienced, level-headed, sound-money men who understand that the problem of bringing about economic recovery is not a question of increasing the money supply, but a question of enabling business, particularly the durable goods industries, to resume its productive activities with a reasonable assurance of conditions under which a profitable outcome may be anticipated. All possible obstacles in the path of such resumption should be removed."

The committee is composed of the foremost economists, among whom are Charles J. Bullock, J. Franklin Ebersoll and Oliver M. W. Sprague, Harvard University; James W. Angell and H. Parker Willis, Columbia; Frederick R. Fairchild, Olin Glenn Saxon and Ray B. Westerfield, Yale; E. C. Harwood, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Edwin W. Kemmerer and James G. Smith, Princeton; Walter E. Spahr, New York University; Max Winkler, College of the City of New York, and Miss Esther Lowenthal, Smith College.

Editorial Policy Of Monitor Told At Chicago Fair

Pavilion Exhibit Pictures Selection of Articles of Genuine Import

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 26—The editorial policy of the Monitor, as illustrated in an exhibit typifying the separation of the chaff from the wheat in the news, has furnished the outstanding feature of The Christian Science Monitor Pavilion at the Chicago world's fair this year.

Thousands of visitors to the pavilion have stopped to study the moving diagram in order to gain a better idea of what the Monitor stands for and the constructive work it is trying to do in its handling of the record of the world's events.

This exhibit represents a hopper into which, directly under the legend in the photograph, "Separates the Chaff from the Wheat," pours a medley of news reports of all sorts, as they come from many sources.

Selection of Articles

The line "Editorial Discrimination" below the hopper's mouth indicates the process of selection of stories figuratively going on within. While preserving what needs to be known because of its importance, the Monitor is symbolically depicted in the work of choosing the news necessary to print and discarding the remainder.

Into the discard is tossed off such material as "Biased News," "Glorified Crime News," "Racial Hatred," "Superficiality," "Petty Criticism," "Narrow Nationalism," and "Vulgarity," falling into the wastebasket. On the hopper's other side emerge items labeled "Constructive News," "Human Interest," "Strong, Just Editorials," "Humor," "Timeliness," "Responsible News," and "For All the Family," which are scheduled for publication.

It is an attempt to picture the Monitor's editorial policy simply, but according to the experience of many visitors to the pavilion it has proved effective in telling its story. The incoming messages as well as those that have passed through toward their destinations are all in motion.

Mrs. Eddy's Letter

On the face of the hopper is a photostat of the letter calling for the establishment of the Monitor which was written by Mary Baker Eddy, Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, on Aug. 8, 1908. Addressed to the Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, it said:

"Beloved Students:—

"It is my request that you start a daily newspaper at once, and call it the Christian Science Monitor. Let there be no delay. The Cause demands that it be issued now.

"You may consult with the Board of Directors, I have notified them of my intention.

"Lovingly yours,
"Mary B. G. Eddy."

Federal Funds for Students Fatten College Enrollment

Survey Throughout United States Shows Average Increase of 10 Per Cent; Indications of Better Times Also Seen in Growing Figures

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—A sharply rising tide of students flooded colleges and universities during September, sending enrollments up on an average of 10 per cent.

Educators were almost unanimous in attributing the mounting army of education-seekers to federal relief funds made available this year to college students.

A survey showed higher enrollments at a majority of institutions, ranging from a slight increase at Temple University, Philadelphia, to an 80 per cent jump in the University of South Dakota's freshman class.

Western colleges, reporting the largest gains, believed a scarcity of jobs was encouraging college attendance in the absence of lucrative employment. Higher farm prices and increased interest in education were also credited with a part in the rise.

Many educators saw the figures as an indication of better times, stating that improved business conditions were enabling more parents to send their children to school than in the past four years.

Pacific coast and other far western colleges were the leaders in the back-to-school trend.

Registration at Utah State Agriculture College was 40 per cent higher than last year and the University of Oregon reported its largest enrollment in four years, with two weeks to go before registration closes.

The largest undergraduate enrollment in its history was reported by the University of California at Berkeley. Of the 11,738 registrations at the institution 9587 of them were undergraduate students, as against an undergraduate enrollment of 8869 last year.

The previous all-time registration record of the University of Washington was broken by the registration of 8100 students and the total is expected to reach 8600 before the records are closed for the new term. The old record was 7368 enrollments for the fall quarter in 1930.

Most midwestern universities and colleges reported increases of around 10 per cent in registration, and the enrollment at southern educational centers was about the same.

A survey of 30 colleges and universities in Texas showed a larger registration in all but one, with new high figures at four.

Gains in some of the larger universities and colleges were reported as follows:

	1934 Total	1933 Total	1934 Freshmen	1933 Freshmen
Dartmouth	2,407*	2,434	707	670
Harvard College	3,553	3,429	1,031	983
Mass. Ins. of Tech.	2,476	2,579	549	497
Smith	2,925	3,081	545	547
Wellesley	1,487	1,442	446	406
Univ. of Mich.	8,713	7,782		
Univ. of Illinois	9,646	8,738		
Northwestern U.	11,346	10,285		
Univ. of Kansas	3,982	3,623		
Univ. of Oregon	3,055	1,930		
Univ. of Utah	3,058	2,880		
Univ. of Idaho	2,100	1,533		
Univ. of Calif.	11,738	11,328		
Univ. of Arkansas	1,950	1,716		
Univ. of Kentucky	2,823	2,488		
Univ. of Oklahoma	5,600	5,218		
W. Virginia Univ.	3,438	3,382		
Temple University	12,000			
(1933 total almost the same)				
Univ. of Penn.	8,450			
(1933 not reported)				

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Hitler Glorifies Manual Labor As Leveling All Ranks Through Reich's Universal Labor Service

'Der Führer' Addresses Crowd of Farmers at Annual Harvest Festival, Insists That Intellectuals Need to Do 'Spade-Work' for German

By Press Wireless from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Oct. 1—Chancellor Adolf Hitler's determination to carry through a compulsory labor service program for all German youth irrespective of social standing was reemphasized in his speech to farmers at Germany's second national harvest festival yesterday at Bückeburg in Lower Saxony.

"The Demon of pride" which looks contemptuously upon manual labor from the height of its intellectual calling must be exterminated by spade-work for the Fatherland, Herr Hitler said.

The German Labor Service, the Chancellor continued, isn't simply a means of employment for some unemployed but means placing the spade into every German's hands, whatever his descent, social position, or profession, and compelling him to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow in the midst of his fellow-citizens.

For True Nationalism

"Just as universal military service elevated the soldier from a mercenary to a noble means of defending his own people, so will the Labor Service free manual labor from the present contempt in which it is held. It will therefore, together with other institutions of the Reich and the party, help to overcome class distinction and form a true national community."

"Der Führer" also stressed once again the importance the National Socialist policy places on the peasant as the supplier of the nation's food and the basis for its future "pure" race.

Seven hundred thousand farmers and land workers from all parts of the Reich are semi-officially reported to have assembled to listen to Herr Hitler deliver what has now become an annual address on German agriculture. The spot chosen is famous in legend as the one where the German Duke Widukind of Lower Saxony measured his strength with Charlemagne.

As to Independence

Herr Hitler ridiculed prophecies from abroad that this country would fail because of currency difficulties or shortage of raw materials. On the contrary, the result might be, he said, that this country would become more independent.

Dr. Walther Darre, who preceded Herr Hitler, claimed among the outstanding things that National Socialism has accomplished for the farmer, elimination of speculation on the grain exchange, establishment of its own price regulations and practically making the country self-sufficient in foodstuffs. He contrasted this with 1928 when Germany imported nearly 5,000,000,000 marks worth of food.

By their legislation Dr. Darre claimed that National Socialists had deliberately done away with the system of fixing prices as a result of supply and demand. Thus they had secured the standard living for the German nation free from all price speculation, he said.

"On one hand we have assured the German farmer of the possibility of existence and on the other have prevented daily bread from becoming dearer for the German worker in town and country."

Divided Opinion

Opinions are divided how this governmental price regulation will ultimately affect a country such as Germany, where so much depends on industrial exports and therefore upon low costs of production.

The following figures were quoted by Dr. Darre in a recent speech now cited against him in this connection. When rye quotations at Rotterdam were 56 marks a ton they were 159 marks in Germany. Wheat was quoted at Liverpool at 69 marks a ton, whereas the quotations here was 199 marks. Swine cost nearly four times as much here as in Chicago. Butter is nearly four times as dear as in Copenhagen. Dr. Darre claims, however, that despite these prices, foodstuffs have only risen 7½ per cent since Aug. 1, 1933. He attributes this to Government control.

Chancellor Hitler was given a salute of 21 guns on his arrival at Bückeburg. A military display of target-shooting on the plain below also gave a national note to the whole proceedings.

Churches Guarded In Austria During Period of Tension

Special from Monitor Bureau

VIENNA—One of the results of the tense political feeling now existing in Austria is hostility engendered toward the Roman Catholic Church. At present, policemen stand in front of most cathedrals and churches, for several have been seriously damaged by bombs.

It seems remarkable that in one of Europe's most predominantly Roman Catholic countries there should exist any animosity toward Roman Catholic institutions. The reason is, that by supporting the dictatorship the Roman Catholic Church has identified with the Government's dictatorial methods against freedom. Its opponents here say that it has become a symbol of the most oppressive reaction that Austria had undergone in half a century.

It is held to oppose the people's strivings toward self-government and to be at loggerheads with the chief labor organizations. The Roman Catholic Church is largely opposed by Socialists, Marxists, by the peasant organization called the Landbund, and somewhat also by the German Party. Lately it has roused the antagonism of the Austrian Hitlerites.

Lodge Relief Work Voted

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—The Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in 1933 disbursed $4,985,200 in relief, said Grand Sire James H. Davis of Tacoma, Wash., at the 110th annual convention of the lodge here recently. The lodge maintained 65 homes, valued at over $1,500,000, in which 7000 members or their children are cared for. Since their formation these homes and orphanages have cared for 25,231 residents.

Balkans Watch Sofia's Welcome Of Yugoslav King

Friendlier Relations Start Talk of Attempt at Slavic Domination

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

SOFIA, Oct. 1—The three days' visit of the Yugoslavian monarchs to Bulgaria provoked the most remarkable demonstration of goodwill that the Bulgarian people have made for any foreign ruler within two decades and has created a political atmosphere which may make establishment of better relations between Belgrade and Sofia easier. King Alexandria and Queen Marie of Yugoslavia left for Belgrade Sunday.

But as not one of the vital questions in dispute between Bulgaria, Serbia appears solved, it would be premature to suppose a real basis for Bulgaro-Serbian friendship has yet been found. Furthermore, the attempt at coöperation between Bulgaria and Yugoslavia has aroused the keen suspicions of Greeks, Turks and Roumanians lest it should eventually lead to Slavic domination in the Balkans.

Cordial Reception

The chief gain is the fact that the Serbian King actually visited Sofia, made an automobile tour throughout Bulgaria and was well received by the Bulgarian people. Bulgarian patriots until a year ago directed their chief attacks against Serbia and King Alexander as expressed here in public opinion in the press, literature, schoolbooks and political platforms was considered as Bulgaria's chief hindrance to progress. The Serbian King and Queen have now been received at Sofia as no foreign rulers in Bulgaria's modern history.

The whole capital was cleaned up and painted up as it has not been for many years. Flags flew from every building. Countless garlands stretched across the main avenues. Schools, shows, stores, offices closed and the people of Sofia crowded into the streets and squares filling every veranda, window, roof and places of vantage over the whole route traversed by the visitors.

Police Watchful

Most elaborate police control was exercised during the period of Alexander's sojourn here. Every train, automobile and bus at every station and street crossing was carefully watched and no travelers could enter or leave Sofia without showing passports and submitting to a search for arms. Truckloads of policemen rushed through Sofia to protect Alexander wherever he moved.

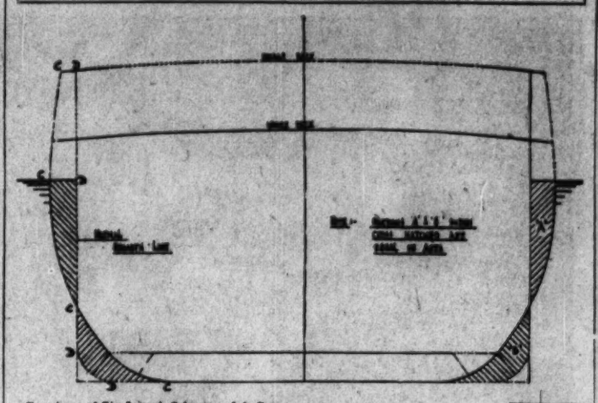
Moreover, the Bulgarian Government destroyed the Macedonian revolutionary organization and arrested hundreds of suspected Macedonians on the eve of Alexander's arrival.

The tangible results of the royal visit are as yet exceedingly meager. Official communiqués were issued stating that various questions are being discussed, that friendship was assured and that two new points for traffic are to be opened on the Bulgaro-Serbian frontier.

Bulgaria certainly hoped for quicker results. It looks for some recitification of what it considers past wrongs, some recognition for the hundreds of thousands of Bulgarians in Yugoslavia, some definite assurance that Bulgarian books and papers can be sent to Bulgarians in Serbia.

Though it would be wrong to believe the visit has initiated Bulgaro-Serbian friendship it has helped to clarify the atmosphere here and has given Bulgaria new international importance which is very acceptable to the Bulgarian Government.

Rounding Off the Corners



Courtesy of Sir Joseph Isherwood & Co.

Areform Design Versus Usual Lines

Modernized Hulls of Freighters Cut Down Resistance of Older Square Types.

Streamline Boat Reduces Fuel Bill, Designer Claims

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWCASTLE, Eng.—Fuel economies ranging from 25 to 50 per cent have been achieved by Britain's new streamlined arcform steamship on her initial voyage, according to Sir Joseph Isherwood, who designed her.

The Arcwear, first of this type of vessel to go into commission, recently completed her first round trip to Buenos Aires. Sir Joseph says the results are even slightly beyond his already high expectations. The saving he gives as one-quarter in comparison with an up-to-date cargo steamer of similar tonnage, and up to one-half over steamers about 20 years old.

In a paper read before the North East Coast Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders Sir Joseph explained that he had decided on the arcform design as he had become convinced that the box-like middle section of cargo ships had been overdone by naval architects.

The flat bottom, sharp bilge and vertical sides did not promote an easy flow of water past the vessel when in motion, and they also increased the wetted surface. So he set himself to work, in company with experts at the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington, to design a new form for the center of a ship.

Tests carried out with arcform models in tanks, Sir Joseph continued, all showed that they were superior to good normal form models designed by experts. Further tests decided him to build three vessels on the arcform design of 7000 tons each. The first vessel, the Arcwear, left the Humber for Plymouth on Jan. 19, and her 24 hours' test showed a coal consumption of 20 tons for a speed of 11.15 knots, which included that consumed for auxiliary services.

After further tests the Arcwear left for Buenos Aires with a cargo of 5586 tons of coal and 1080 tons of bunkers. This latter sufficed for the whole round trip. The mean speed for the voyage was 10 knots which worked out at 400 tons of cargo a ton of coal burned a day. The coal consumption was about two tons a day less than anticipated.

Sir Joseph maintains that arcform ships can be operated at a profit under present-day conditions and in spite of low freights. He is also of opinion that this design is capable of good results at higher speeds, and a model in the tank at an equivalent of 16 knots is considered to have given very good results. He has in view the making of tests at an equivalent of 35 knots which he believes to be within the range of commercial possibility.

Green Paint Merges Tank With Landscape

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

YEADON, Yorks., Eng.—A gas tank here which could formerly be seen nearly 10 miles away has been partially merged into the countryside by painting it with broad stripes of green and gray. From certain angles there is a background of skyline and the gray paint of the holder merges in the gray of the atmosphere.

So many British gas holders are blots on the landscape owing to their ugly appearance that the authorities here have received many expressions of admiration at the change.

Premier Announces Status Quo on Liquor In South Australia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, S. Aust.—The State Premier, Mr. Richard L. Butler, has announced that the Cabinet will not introduce bills during the current season to alter the hours of hotel trading, or to provide for an official lottery. It is realized that even if the determination of the Government in either direction is not solely on ethical grounds, a certain measure of courage was needed, in the face of strong pressure from liquor and so-called sporting interests.

Leaders of the liquor trade have been urging for an alteration of the hours for selling drink. At present, trading is permitted between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. Temperance workers would like to see the trading opportunities limited, but they have accepted the will of the people expressed by referendum. The view, therefore, is firmly held that only by another popular vote should the hours be changed. If the question should be put again there seems little doubt that dry reformers would seek to restrict the hours, probably by making the opening time 9 a. m.

Petitioners are asking for a drastic reduction in the number of betting shops; the refusal of a license within 100 yards of a school, church, institute or hotel or within 50 yards of a dwelling without the consent of the adjacent occupiers and the granting to local governing bodies of a veto on applications for the licensing of premises within their areas.

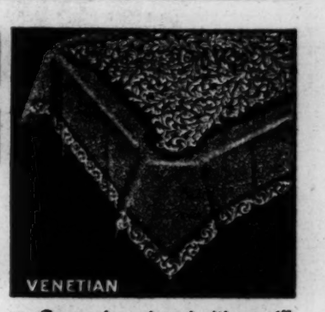
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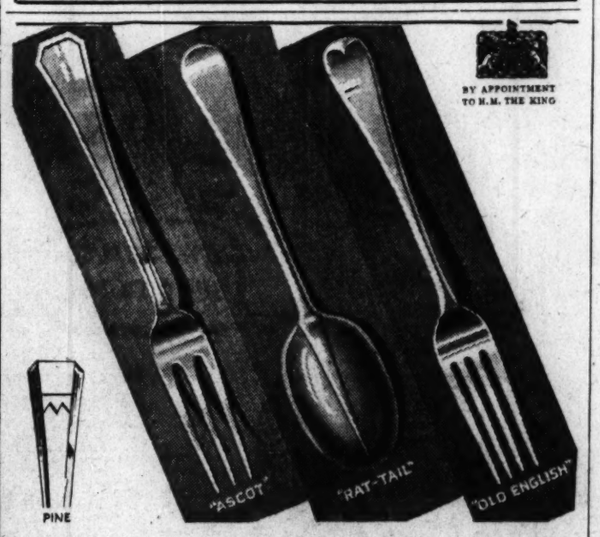
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MOTORIST: Well then, Harry, take a good look at this fifty shillings-worth—a nice, loose Raglan just what I want for Winter motoring.

MECHANIC: Fifty shillings! It's a grand coat—I can hardly believe it! But you know, Sir, my style would be more of a real heavyweight, perhaps with a belt and those flap pockets.

MOTORIST: And you can get it at The Fifty Shilling Tailors just the same. I saw dozens there like that the other day—all in different cloths and patterns and linings.

MECHANIC: But what I want to know is—will they stand real hard wear? I'm the sort of a fellow who has to knock his clothes about a bit.

MOTORIST: All the more reason why you should be careful where you get them, Harry. I just about lived in this coat last winter and it's still full of the bloom of youth. I tell you, these Fifty Shilling Tailor people have done for men's clothes just what the car manufacturers did for their business—cut out the mess and muddles, found out what most men can afford to pay and then found a way of giving them the right stuff at the right price. Hence lower prices and better quality in both cases.

MECHANIC: But clothes are different. No man wants the standardised article in Suits or Overcoats.

MOTORIST: Don't I know it! And don't The Fifty Shilling Tailors know it too! They've learnt how to turn you out a properly tailored coat, with everything as you want it, down to the last dot and comma. And you can pay either 35/-, 50/- or 75/-.

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Cortes Survived Stormy Recess Despite Uneasiness Stirred Up By Socialists and Catalonians

Left and Right Opposition to Samper Government Clamored for Its Resignation—Plain Citizen of Spain Wonders What Next?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID, Oct. 1—After a stormy recess during which the Government was more than once on the verge of resignation, the Cortes reopened here today.

The undercurrents of the political situation are, in the opinion of most observers, still full of grave dangers. The Government, though it denies there is a crisis, has suspended all public meetings and threatened to close down any newspaper publishing invitations to attend such meetings.

A fortunate discovery by coastguardsmen of Asturias is held to throw light on the extent to which Socialists are arming, with the connivance and possibly at the instigation of their deputies. Twenty-four machine guns, 1800 bombs, 300,000 cartridges and other material were loaded on a steamer purchased in Cadiz ostensibly to carry the cargo to Africa, via Bordeaux.

Gun-Running

Suspicious movements of two deputies and some 20 prominent Socialists on the Asturian coast, however, put the police on the track of an attempt to run the arms and munitions inland from this ship. When detained the deputies, as has occurred before, claimed parliamentary immunity. It is feared that large stores of arms and explosives are concealed in numerous parts of Spain and even Don Indalecio Prieto, ex-Minister, has been accused of being concerned in gun-running.

Uneasiness is increased by the fact that the cargo referred to was supplied by a semi-official concern known as the Consorcio Militar, established by Señor Manuel Azana for the sale of arms, when he was Premier. It is suggested there was collusion on the part of one of the principal officials of this concern.

"Honoring Heroes"

Surprising developments following on the Socialists' demand for the public re-internment of the remains of two heroes of the Republic have now provoked a dangerous situation. The Government after reluctant assent appointed a commission to arrange for the transfer of the remains of Captains Garcia Hernandez and Fermin Galan, the heroes in question, and for appropriate celebrations on the spot chosen for their last resting-place, the Plaza de la Independencia.

Reports reached the authorities that a "march" of 100,000 workers on Madrid was planned, ostensibly to pay tribute to the martyrs who by their death in the Jaca rebellion in December, 1930, contributed to the fall of the monarchy. The Government was advised, however, of provocative intentions of the workers. Discussions with the Commission in the matter of the date of the celebrations leading to an impasse Señor Salazar Alonso, the Minister of the Interior finally ordered the tribunes to be demolished and has banned this and all other such meetings.

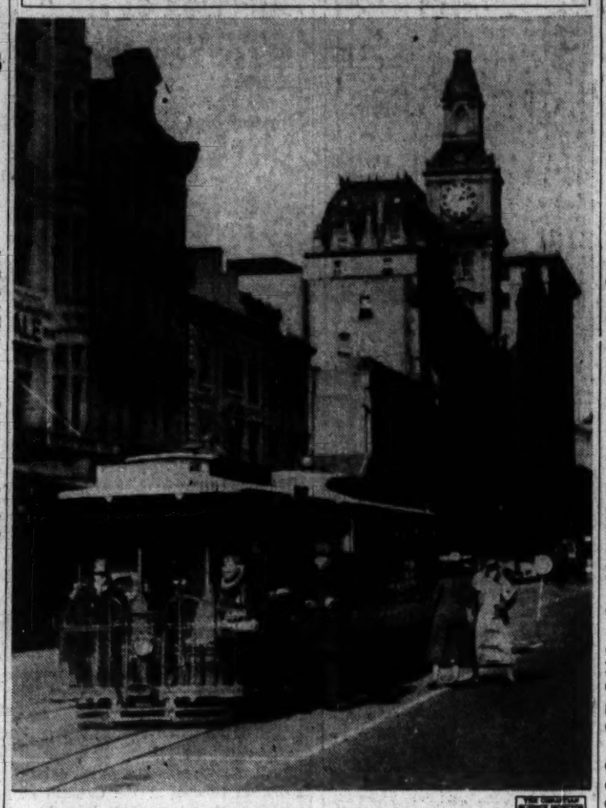
Catalonia Is Restless

To add to many clouds on the political horizon, an exchange of notes with the Catalonian Generalitat now provokes another conflict with that restless region. After complaints to Madrid from Spanish judges and magistrates officiating in Barcelona that they could no longer exercise their duties unless afforded adequate protection against the mob, which had assaulted some of their colleagues in the courts themselves, the Generalitat notified the Central Government that six of the law officials were dismissed for going over the heads of the regional authorities in their complaints.

In its reply, the Spanish Government did not mince matters and pointed out that it considered the Generalitat had exceeded its attributes in drawing up this note and insisting on these resignations, adding that it considers the note without effect. Its decision is based on Article II of the Statute and Articles 94, 98 and 221 of the Spanish Constitution.

As a result of the recent unfortunate contributions to Spain's many problems, the Rights are now clamoring for the immediate resignation of the Samper Cabinet as "inept and feeble," whereas the Lefts demand its removal as "despotic and anti-republican." The man in the street wonders if a substitute can be found.

There Aren't Many Left



Melbourne's Tramways Board Votes Cable Car Out
One of the Few Cable Trams Extant on Elizabeth Street, Melbourne.

End of Cable Cars In Melbourne Near By Board's Decision

Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic.—About £500,000 is involved in the decision of the Metropolitan Tramways Board to convert the Melbourne-Brunswick tramway service from cable to electric traction.

Gradually, in the past 15 years, the old cable trams have been giving way before the more modern and swifter mode of tram transport, and with the disappearance of the Brunswick cable service, cable trams will remain in only one of Melbourne's main streets. Consideration may shortly be given to the conversion of the remaining services.

For the new Brunswick service, 40 trams will be constructed and a new depot built.

The decision of the board has given rise to a controversy over the respective merits of electric trams and trolley buses for the city.

Melbourne's venerable cable trams, with their open-air "dummies," have long been a source of interest with visitors. But they have given efficient service and reasonably rapid transport. Many of the old trams from converted lines are now resting peacefully in suburban gardens.

Outcast Kulaks Who Aid Soviets Regain Franchise

10,000,000 Voters Added by Restoration of Rights of Citizenship

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MOSCOW, Oct. 1—The Soviet Government announces restoration of rights of citizenship for the children of kulaks who have been treated as outcasts along with their parents for the past four years since Stalin decreed "liquidation of kulaks as a class."

Instructions issued yesterday for coming elections to the All-Union Congress of the Soviets automatically restore citizenship to the kulaks' children who "conscientiously perform socially useful labor," and also hold out the promise of eventual re-franchisement to the kulaks who have "honestly worked in support of the Soviet Government" since their dispossession.

The instructions indicate the Government's belief that the kulaks no longer are a major obstacle to the Government's collectivization program and may soon be treated like other Soviet citizens.

The exiled kulaks who lost not only land and possessions but also citizenship are promised the franchise—which means better living conditions and social approval—after they have served a five years' penance. For kulaks working in gold and platinum mines in Siberia or elsewhere where conditions are particularly difficult, this period is shortened to three years at the discretion of the local Communist committees.

Kulaks may recover citizenship even sooner if they "have performed more than their share of labor and have participated in social activities."

The instructions point out that this applies particularly to young people, who are considered more capable of absorbing the new outlook.

The instructions emphasize that traders, middlemen and speculators must still be considered outcasts, since they have failed to work out their redemption.

The Government's altered policy toward the dispossessed classes was first indicated in restoration of citizenship to political prisoners who helped construct the Baltic-White Sea Canal last year. As a result of the broader enfranchisement, Mr. Avel Yenukidze, Secretary of the Soviet Central Executive Committee, declares 10,000,000 voters were added to the electorate since the last All-Union elections, these being drawn largely from the young people. Mr. Yenukidze urges voters to elect more non-party delegates and more women who were insufficiently represented at the last Congress.

South African Natives Freed From Old Burden of Passes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRETORIA, S. Af., Oct. 1—Many of the natives in South Africa are being freed from what they consider the indignity of carrying passes as a result of new legislation coming into force today. For years the pass laws have been a source of grievance.

Hitherto in the Transvaal, for instance, a native houseboy who walks outside the gate of his employer after a certain hour in the evening has been liable to arrest and a fine. Natives have to carry passes whenever they travel.

Now Mr. Piet Grobler, Minister of Native Affairs, and nephew of Paul Kruger, the famous Boer President, has redeemed a promise made last year to a deputation of native chiefs to modify the irksome pass laws.

The modifications are far-reaching and exempt from carrying passes the following:

Native policemen or messengers while engaged in the service of the Government.

Any native in the employ of a European master when accompanied by such master.

Chiefs appointed or recognized under the provisions of the Native Administration Act 1927, while holding such appointment or while so recognized.

Headmen appointed under the provisions of the Native Administration Act., 1927, while holding such appointment.

Natives holding office as members of the various bodies established under the native administration laws.

Ministers of a church which has been approved for the grant of privileges dependent upon Government recognition while holding office as such.

Teachers in any State or State-aided school while holding appointment as such.

Clerks and interpreters in the public service or in the service of any local authority or any council referred to above.

Agricultural demonstrators and other servants of the Department of Native Affairs.

Any native of good character and repute who is certified by a Native Commissioner or magistrate of the district in which the person lives to be a fit and proper person to be exempted from the provisions of these regulations.

The last clause is an all-embracing one which will enable hundreds of natives who do not fall under any of the other categories, but are of good character and repute, to be exempted from the pass laws.

None of the natives included in the list of exemptions will be required to take out a pass to enter, leave or travel within any pass area, but may be required to produce on the demand of any authorized person, proof that he falls within the exemptions.

'Strumming' Upheld As Musicianship Aid By London Composer

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OXFORD—To strum or not to strum? Dr. Percy Buck, King Edward Professor of Music at London University, discussed this question when he spoke recently to members of the Oxford Course in Music Training.

He decided unhesitatingly in favor of strumming—even at the cost of quite heroic forbearance on the part of those who are forced to listen to it—because, he said, the child who can sit down at a piano and improvise a tune has acquired more musicianship by doing it than he would have acquired by learning that Bach had 22 children.

"There is, of course, no great virtue in extemporizing rubbish," said Dr. Buck, "but there is a lot of fun, and when you get fun into music you have gone a long way."

Dr. Buck says that boys are better "strummers" than girls.

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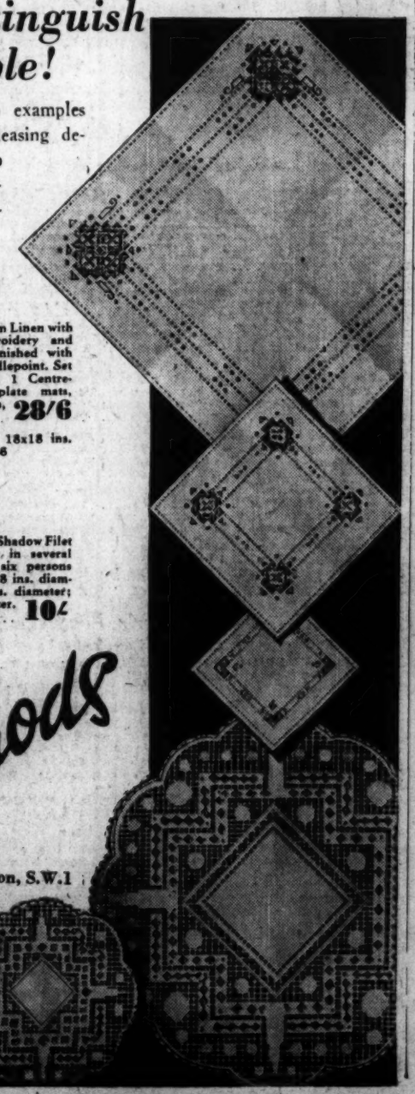
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Parkers Play Hide-and-Seek
Deficits Fail to Faze Railroads
'Also Rans' Scan the Ballots

(Continued from Page 1)

vide better service and avert further failures in revenues.

3—Has opened the way for further federal grants for other programs of improvement designed to give work to shop craftsmen.

4—Has bolstered the value of railroad securities, an important step toward business recovery.

Politics

Going Through the Motions

Almost as exciting as the election is the recount that invariably is demanded by political war horses who exhaust every device before they admit defeat. So today Boston's City Hall was jammed with interested partisans of one candidate or another, bent on watching the recount under way in the election department.

At 9 o'clock Mr. David Shaw, Democrat, and Mr. Daniel H. Rose, Republican, elbowed through the crowd, entered the election department, stood solemnly over locked boxes containing the ballots.

With some bowing and scraping, the fanfare of ceremony, a "nonpartisan key" was produced, the recount started.

Main posthumous battle is over the nomination of the Decomratic clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court of Suffolk County. The nomination was won by Mr. Charles S. O'Conner; close on his heels was Mr. Joseph Riley, third was Mr. John P. Connolly. All want a recount of the whole city.

Mr. Joseph J. Mulhern, defeated by Mr. William J. Foley for the Democratic nomination as district attorney of Suffolk County, wants a recount of Ward 9. But even if Mr. Mulhern received all the Democratic votes in that ward, he still would be unable to catch Mr. Foley. There are other recounts involving state House and Senate seats.

Highways

Check and Double Check

Twelve hundred motorists stormed the Registry of Motor Vehicles today to file applications for drivers' licenses. They were some of 10,000 who left either their license or registration at home yesterday, made trouble for themselves. The 10,000 such forgetful men and women, were culled from 150,000 motorists stopped in yesterday's state-wide drive to determine how many people venture on the highways without proper credentials.

On the way to or from church, en route to the White Mountains or the Cape, motorists glided from island to island of blue-coated policemen and troopers, generally on the outskirts of town, at tunnel entrances. In Boston with its whole brood of suburbs, 30,000 motorists were stopped; in East Boston six arrests were made, one fugitive from justice, a man wanted in connection with a hit-and-run accident in Hartford, was apprehended.

The vast majority of the 10,000 caught without benefit of license or registration, were given three days to appear at court with necessary papers. Once having been stopped, motorists were supplied with red seals, which passed them safely through other groups of policemen.

Some time ago a man was apprehended who had driven almost 20 years without a license; such checkups as that of yesterday will make such evasions of the law impossible, Massachusetts will know the facts about its drivers, can administer its safety laws better.

Progress of the drive was marked by adventurous episodes: Thus one man approaching a checking point, leaped from his car, ran into the woods. Police are tracing owner through registration plate.

City Affairs

Hamlets at City Hall

William Shakespeare made quite a play out of a gentleman named Hamlet, who was the world's great procrastinator. Undoubtedly Hamlet were he here, would be among the crowd that jammed City Hall today to pay their taxes.

One more day remains for citizens to pay their taxes without paying interest. Procrastinators have until 12 tomorrow night, after which a 6 per cent interest charge comes into operation.

All day Saturday long lines marched up to the 10 or 12 windows, funneled $3,800,000 into the city treasury. Today is expected to yield more. Also in the treasury went many gold certificates, the holding of which was outlawed months ago by President Roosevelt.

Weather

Dark and Wet

The local weather bureau is ever on the alert for new records; today is announces that September wins the record for the darkest month in the annals of the bureau.

Recorded are only 118 sunlit hours out of a possible 350, contrasted with an average of 227. With "Old Sol" off the job about two-thirds of the time, September, 1934, was not even remotely threatened by competition, not even the dark days of the Septemberists during the French Revolution were darker.

On eight days the sun didn't even do a beam of work. The month was wet, too, but the 5.67 inches of rainfall for the last 30 days was far short of a record. September, 1933, had 10.94 inches for an easy record.

Mulloney Trial

Overconfident

Daniel Mulloney stood before Judge James A. Morton Jr. in the federal court today, still wearing the smile of confidence which has marked his trial. Suddenly the judge spoke, Mulloney's face fell.

"On the first count of willful appropriation—guilty! On the second count of false entry—not guilty!"

Mulloney still has to be tried on 13 more counts.

Liquor Control

Roadside Mixture

"The mixture of alcohol and gasoline caused this tragedy."

Police Chief John K. Maloney, of Milford, stood surveying a battered automobile. Last night George Olsen, 50, of Medway, was driving it after an alcoholic quarrel with his brother Joseph. Joseph had insisted on walking home. Soon after he was picked up from the road where he had been killed—by his own brother's car. As the police chief spoke, George still looked around dazedly, and couldn't remember a thing that had happened.

Color of Auto Plates To Classify Vehicle

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Columbia, S. C.

SOUTH CAROLINA has drawn a sharp color-line to differentiate between its common carriers and other motor vehicles, according to Mr. Ben R. Stroup, director of the motor vehicle division of the State Highway Department. Maroon and white have been tentatively chosen for the plates of the former, while black and white will identify the latter.

The department has mailed blank registration cards to approximately 200,000 motor vehicle owners with a notice that the license fee on all motor vehicles, except common carriers and trucks of over two-ton capacity, have been reduced 50 per cent for the 1934-35 license year, Mr. Stroup said.

New Bedford Boat To Vineyard Haven Hits Rock; Beached

WOODS HOLE, Mass., Oct 1 (AP)—Beaching of the steamer New Bedford after it had struck a ledge off Weepecatt Rock, in Vineyard Sound, today brought loud praise from the vessel's 67 passengers.

The steamer, her crew of 41 aboard, lay beached on Naushon Island. Preparations were being made for an immediate salvaging of the vessel, and the coast guard patrol boat Argo stood by in case its assistance were needed.

The New Bedford, bound from New Bedford to Martha's Vineyard, struck a rocky ledge off Weepecatt Rock at 9:03 o'clock last night. A wide gash was torn in her engine room—so wide that the pumps could not hope to keep the ship above water until her destination was reached.

There was no excitement, according to passengers. Chief Engineer Manuel Rosa told Captain Negus how things stood in the engine room and the ship was headed immediately for Naushon Island, where she was beached and the passengers were loaded into three small fishing boats from the gangway deck with as little fuss as if they had been walking from the ship to the wharf.

Art Exhibitions

Boston Museum of Fine Arts—Admission free. Open week days, 9 to 5, except Mondays, Sundays, 1 to 5. Exhibitions: Water colors and prints by William Blake; European porcelain; drawings by Alexander Jacovleff; modern prints.

Germanic Museum, Cambridge — General exhibition of Teutonic art.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum (Fenway Court)—Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 to 4, free guidance at 11; admission 25c; music at 2:45. On Sundays, 1 to 4, admission free, music at 2.

Fogg Art Museum (Cambridge)—Open week days, 9 to 5, admission free; closed Sundays and holidays. Decorative Arts shown in Prints; paintings by Herman Dudley Murphy, Oct. 1-31.

Children's Museum of Boston, Jamaica Plain—Open free week days and holidays, from 9 to 5; Sundays, 1:30 to 5. Exhibitions through October include a miniature outdoor living room with July and August garden; a Southwest Indian desert scene; habitat groups of animals, birds, insects. Objects from foreign countries, including an exhibit of over 60 dolls representing peoples famous in history and depicting costumes foreign and American.

Goodman-Walker Gallery—General exhibition of fine prints. Paintings and water colors by Vernon Smith. Through Oct. 20.

Goodspeed's Book Shop — General print show.

Foster Brothers—Summer exhibition.

Vose Galleries — Exhibition of old ship paintings, famous clippers, packets and whalers, also a group of hooked rugs.

Holman's Print Shop—Vanity Fair caricatures. Exhibition of Dr. Manahu Miyoshi's Japanese prints of 100 varieties of iris.

Copley Society—Exhibition of paintings by Walter H. Kilham and Jane Houston Kilham, through Oct. 8. Open to the public daily from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Boston City Club—Portraits in oils by Florence Armes Hosmer. Through Oct. 8.

Children's Art Center—Dry points and etchings by William W. Bicknell.

Guild of Boston Artists—Exhibition by members of the Guild.

Hotel Somerset—The Morgan Dennis exhibit will continue through Oct. 17.

Boston to Appeal For Larger Part Of Federal Funds

Research Bureau's Report on State Quotas Arms Mayor With Facts

Unemployment relief is speedily becoming entirely a Federal Government problem. Washington today carries 75 per cent of the burden ordinarily shouldered by states and municipalities.

Thus today read the Boston Municipal Research Bureau report on federal relief. It showed Oklahoma receiving 100 per cent aid from Washington, Florida close on its heels with 99.9 per cent, 22 states more than 90 per cent, 20 states more than 80 and 35 more than 70 per cent. Only eight states have received less than 60 per cent.

The Federal Government's relief share has been mounting steadily since the Hoover-instituted Reconstruction Finance Corporation started lending aid money to the states in 1932. The present 75 per cent federal share, totaling $1,500,000,000 annually, is an outright grant, not a loan. Experts expect that within a short time Washington will carry all non-institutional relief expenses, despite the statement of Harry L. Hopkins from Washington that the load must be returned to the cities and states.

First Report Criticized

The bureau's report is its second on federal relief. Its first was severely criticized when it showed Massachusetts as obtaining only 2.8 per cent aid compared with 48.4 per cent for all the states in the first three months of 1934. The bureau was charged with overlooking the fact that Massachusetts had greater ability to foot its own bills, that officials were reluctant to request federal aid, and other factors.

In the second quarter, however, the bureau's figures show that Massachusetts has fared much better from the Federal largesse, receiving 58.8 per cent aid. All the states averaged 74.3 per cent. Massachusetts' enlarged share is due mainly to the ERA, which started in April, and which overshadows in scope and magnitude anything previously attempted.

To help reduce Boston's tax rate next year, which may be even higher than this year's record $37.10, the bureau proposes that local officials appeal for more federal aid. Mayor Mansfield will go to Washington on this errand within a week, armed with the facts presented by the bureau.

Heavy Load on Boston

The report shows one of every five persons in Boston aided by the city or the ERA. Despite the $700,000 in federal aid flowing into Boston monthly, the bureau declares the city's relief expenditures have decreased only 6.8 per cent this year. Boston's welfare load, including municipal expenditures and ERA, approximates $22,000,000 for 1934. And despite ERA, Boston's relief load is still greater than that in 1932.

According to the report, municipal relief costs have increased to five times the pre-depression figure. In 1928 the city spent $2,686,000 compared with more than $14,000,000 in 1933. At the same time the case load jumped from 5106 to 34,266. Today approximately 30,000 persons are on welfare and soldiers' relief, despite the 5600 persons lifted from the rolls by the ERA.

Many On "Unemployable" Lists

The Municipal Research Bureau is undecided as to the extent the ERA has helped Boston. But it does point out that even an enlarged Boston ERA would not relieve the city of its entire welfare burden, inasmuch as the municipal rolls contain more than 50 per cent of "unemployables." These persons, such as those receiving old age pensions, cannot be employed by ERA. The bureau hopes for enlarged federal aid to relieve at least some of the non-ERA aided burden. Its report concludes with a summary of Boston's problems which seeks to justify more federal aid.

"Boston, at great sacrifice, has made every effort to care for its own. The problem of financing relief in 1935 will be the most serious yet encountered. Last year a tax rate of $32.50 was levied, but important financial problems were sidestepped.

"This year a record tax rate of $37.10 is in effect, and in addition a sum equivalent to $2.30 in the tax rate is to be borrowed for welfare purposes, or a total of $39.40. The $37.10 rate was $4.30 more than that of the preceding year and may have grave financial consequences. The city's 1935 budget problem will be extremely serious because of new unfavorable factors including restoration of former salary schedules, traffic tunnel deficit and higher prices."

Boys Start Drive Under Parking Law

HOLYOKE, Mass., Oct. 1 (AP)—Holyoke motorists Saturday experienced prematurely the discomfort of being ticketed for traffic and parking violations under a new arrangement effective today. Numerous drivers visited police headquarters to protest tickets that they had found tucked under windshield wipers. An investigation led back to the printer, who said an error had been discovered in the early stages of the printing process and that some ten books of the tickets had been thrown away, finding their way into rubbish from which they were extracted by small boys who were not slow in discovering the opportunity to "play cop."

Boston Events

Tonight

Theaters



"ROBERTA" (Colonial). Musical comedy by Jerome Kern and Otto Harbach. 8:15.

"AS THOUSANDS CHEER" (Shubert). Revue with music by Irving Berlin. With Ethel Waters, Clifton Webb, Dorothy Stone and Helen Broderick. 8:30.

"BIG HEARTED HERBERT" (Hollis). Comedy with Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield. 8:30.

Movies

KEITH'S—Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." 1:15, 4:15, 9:05. Also "Friday the 13th."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"The Case of the Howling Dog." Mystery drama with Warren William as a detective-lawyer. Fenway at 1:45, 5:23, 8:54. Paramount 1, 11:31 a. m., 2:45, 5:23, 8:54. Also "Now and Forever," with Shirley Temple, Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard.

FINE ARTS—"The Three Musketeers," in French with Harry Baur—the father in "Pail de Carotte." Also "Wanklin Types and Costumes," and Mickey Mouse in "Giant Land." 1:30, 4, 6:40, 9:20.

BOSTON—"Charlie Chan in London," with Warner Oland as the Chinese detective from Honolulu. Vaudeville, Manny Weiss' orchestra, 10:06 a. m., 1:11, 4:31, 7:36, 10:43.

KEITH'S—"The Count of Monte Cristo," by Alexandre Dumas. With Robert Donat in the title role. 10:17 a. m., 12:31, 2:45, 4:59, 7:13, 9:27.

ORPHEUM—Grace Moore in "One Night of Love." A picture that includes the singing of a number of favorite opera numbers. Vaudeville, 8:30 a. m., 12:30, 2:40, 6:45, 9:50.



TREMONT—"You're Telling Me," with W. C. Fields. 8:30 a. m., 12:30, 4:30, 8. Also "Arrowsmith," with Ronald Colman and Helen Hayes.

METROPOLITAN—"Cleopatra," with Claudette Colbert and Warren William, in the midst of elaborate Cecil B. DeMille spectacles. Ben Blue heads the stage revue. Levitzky's orchestra plays native Georgian music. 11 a. m., 1:44, 4:38, 7:12, 9:50.

MODERN—"British Agent," with Leslie Howard and Kay Francis. 10:37 a. m., 1:31, 4:26, 6:49, 9:33. Also "One in a Million."

STATE—"The Barretts of Wimpole Street," with Fredric March, Norma Shearer and Charles Laughton. 12, 2:36, 4:40, 7, 9:35.

UPTOWN—Richard Dix in "His Greatest Gamble." 1:25, 4:04, 7:36, 9:55. Also "The Human Side."

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"The Great Experiment," Scrappy cartoon; "Coast of California"; Ben Blue in "Nervous Hands"; "Cruising the South Seas"; other shorts and news reels. Continuous from 9:30 a. m.

Music

ERA OPERA CONCERT—First of series of Monday evening operatic concerts in the lecture hall of the Public Library. ERA Opera Orchestra, conducted by Raffaele Martino, with various soloists. 8:15.

Other Events

Y. M. C. A. OPEN HOUSE—Art exhibit and musicale in the Vialle Room. Open all day as first feature of "Open House Week." Bowling alleys open free all day. Concert by the Back Bay ERA orchestra, conducted by F. C. Gorman, at 8.

Tomorrow

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance. "Spanish Paintings" by Miss Maginnis. 11 a. m.

HORTICULTURAL HALL—Fruit and Vegetable Show. Open from 2 to 9 today and from 9 to 9 Wednesday and Thursday.

ADVERTISING CLUB—Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, director of the Good Citizenship Bureau of the Woman's Home Companion, speaks on "What Women Think About Advertising." After luncheon in Statler Hotel at 12:15.

Dubord Disputes Election of Hale To Senatorship

Democrat Charges Voting List Illegality—Returns Yet Uncertified

PORTLAND, Maine, Oct. 1 (AP)—A fight to retain the Senate seat to which he apparently was reelected in the Sept. 10 election, confronted Senator Frederick Hale (Republican) today.

Charging that acts "tantamount to fraud" had been committed in various election precincts, Mr. F. Harold Dubord, aggressive Democrat who opposed the veteran Senator in last month's voting, announced his intention of carrying the battle to the United States Senate, unless he receives a certificate of election from the Maine Governor and Council.

Senator Hale, a candidate for reelection to his fourth successive term, had the narrowest escape from defeat in his long political career, on the face of the original returns. Figures tabulated by the Secretary of State, which have yet to be certified by the Governor and Council, gave him a plurality of 1701 votes. Six years ago in his last election contest his plurality exceeded 80,000.

Mr. Dubord made known his determination to contest the election in letters to Secretary of State Robinson C. Tobey and Gov. Louis J. Brann. He charged that "Republican boards of registration" had illegally removed from the voting lists the names of thousands of men and women who were receiving federal emergency relief aid. He said he had accumulated "substantial evidence" of "irregularities, illegal use of absentee ballots and illegal registration of voters in precincts which apparently gave my Republican opponent large majorities."

The Democrat said he would request the Governor and Council, canvassing board for election returns, to reject the ballots in various precincts where Senator Hale polled heavy votes. Should he be denied a certificate of election, he said, he would carry the case "for a determination by the Senatorial Committee on privileges and elections."

In the last election contest which the Governor and Council was requested to decide, between Representative John G. Utterback (D) and former Gov. Ralph O. Brewster (R), the executive body was divided in its findings and neither contestant was declared elected. The House of Representatives subsequently seated the Democrat.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity—Fair and continued cold tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, probably turning to rain by Tuesday night; gentle to moderate northerly winds, becoming southerly Tuesday.

All New England—Fair tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy; warmer.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Moderate north winds, becoming southerly on Tuesday; fair weather tonight and Tuesday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	45	67	New Orleans	64	78
Bermuda	80	86	New York	52	72
Chicago	46	58	Norfolk	64	78
Denver	50	80	Philadelphia	50	76
Helena	50	90	St. Louis	50	64
Jacksonville	74	92	St. Paul	50	58
Kansas City	56	74	San Francisco	56	64
Los Angeles	68	92	Washington	52	78
Miami	82	84			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time Oct. 1.
B—Maximum, Sept. 30.

High Tides at Boston

Sunday, 4:40 p. m., height of tide 9.0 feet.
Monday, 5:22 a. m., height of tide 7.8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:58 p. m.

Mystery Woman's Name Withheld In Hauptmann Case

District Attorney Says There Will Be No Jane or John Doe Indictment

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Several psychiatrists, and not three as originally announced, will conduct mental tests of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, indicted as extortioner in the Lindbergh kidnap case, Mr. Samuel J. Foley, district attorney, announced today.

Meantime, the short affidavit on which Hauptmann was held prior to his indictment, was dismissed by Magistrate William Klapp, in West Farms Court today. Hauptmann was not brought into court for the routine proceeding, which required only about half a minute.

Mr. Foley said the examination of Hauptmann probably will take place Wednesday.

The Bronx prosecutor said that the indictment reached by the Bronx County Grand Jury last week, charging Hauptmann with extortion, will be the indictment on which the prisoner will be tried here, "unless new evidence is brought warranting a new indictment."

"There will be no one indicted in the Bronx as 'John Doe' or 'Jane Doe,'" the prosecutor declared.

Mr. Foley reiterated, in response to inquiries, that he had talked with an "important woman witness" in the case "outside his office."

The Bronx prosecutor disclosed today that the deposit some time ago of currency later found to be part of the Lindbergh ransom money by a mysterious "J. J. Faulkner" was still the subject of investigation. He also confirmed the fact that one of the ransom bills had turned up a day after the ransom money was paid April 2, 1932. The handwriting on the deposit slip in the name of "Faulkner" had not been proved to be Hauptmann's.

Potatoes Cover Road But Driver Finds Buyer

KENNEBUNK, Maine, Oct. 1 (AP)—Mr. Tyge Stevens is a truck driver sometimes, but always a business man.

When his truck, carrying a load of potatoes from Fort Kent to Boston, struck a pole here, spilling them all over the street, Mr. Tyge was not nonplussed. He sold them on the spot to two residents who stopped to look the wreck over.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-344m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	NBC dance music.	Mixed quartet.....	Dramatic sketch..
5:15	"Skipper Jim".....	Tom Mix sketch..	The Cosmopolitans	"Skippy" sketch..
5:30	"The Singing Lady"..	Jazz piano lesson..	Melody Mart.....	"Jack Armstrong".
5:45	Little Orphan Annie..	Stamp Club.....	Yankee Singers...	CBS vocal trio....
6:00	"Air Adventures".....	Evening Tattler:	Merry-Go-Round,	"Buck Rogers".....
6:15	Political speakers.....	skits; music.....	popular program.	"Bobby Benson".....
6:30	Press-Radio News.....	News; features...	Local dance music	"The Shadow.".....
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Billy Batchelor....	"Myrt and Marge"	dramatic sketch..
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".....	Studio chorus.....	CBS soloists; orch.	News Service.....
7:15	"Plantation Echoes"...	Gene and Glenn...	"Just Plain Bill"...	Local dance music
7:30	"Red Davis" sketch...	Aft'r Dinner Revue:	Song Album; talk.	Market outlook....
7:45	Dangerous Paradise..	popular vocal....	Boake Carter, news	Local dance music.
8:00	Jan Garber and his	Richard Himber's	Dramatic sketch..	Soloist; orch.....
8:15	orchestra; sketch...	Orch.; soloist....	Edwin C. Hill.....	College-Home talk
8:30	Musical Cruiser; solo-	Gladys Swarthout;	John Chas. Thomas	ERA Civic Chorus
8:45	ists; orchestra.....	soloists; orch....	Pasternack Orch.	recital program..
9:00	Greater Minstrels:	Gypsies Orchestra;	Rosa Ponselle; cho-	Local dance music.
9:15	soloists; orchestra...	tenor soloist.....	rus; concert orch.	Organ; soloist.....
9:30	"Hotel Impossible,"	Joe Cook; soloists;	Continental Orch.,	Recorded program.
9:45	dramatic sketch.....	vocal trio; orch...	pianist; trio.....	News Service.....
10:00	NBC Concert Orches.,	Gene Arnold; guest	Meyer Davis Le	Wayne King and
10:15	E. Hoffman, cond...	soloist; orch.....	Paradis Orch....	his orchestra.....
10:30	Women's Arts and In-	Musical program..	NRA speaker.....	Gypsy Violin.....
10:45	dustries Exposition..	Record program....	Rhymester; talk....	CBS speakers.....
11:00	Reports; features....	Forecasts; events..	News Service.....	CBS soloist; orch.
11:15	NBC dance music....	NBC dance music.	Leon Belasco and	Local dance music.
11:30	Charlie Davis and	Carl Hoff and his	his orchestra....	Sign off.....
11:45	his orchestra.....	orchestra	CBS dance music.	.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:30 WNAC, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; Dairy Cattle Congress Exposition.

After Luncheon

2:00 WNAC, Spotlighting Municipal Affairs, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield.
2:00 WEEI, Master Music Hour; Gordon String Quartet; George Rasely, tenor.
2:15 WAAB, Dedication of Knickerbocker Village.
3:00 WAAB, "Classical Album," program of classical recordings.
3:30 WEEI, Women's Radio Review; Tony Sarg; Josephine McDonald; orchestra.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
5:00 WEEI, "Blue Room Echoes," string ensemble from Hartford.
6:45 WAAB, Musical Appreciation program, Howard Barlow, conductor.

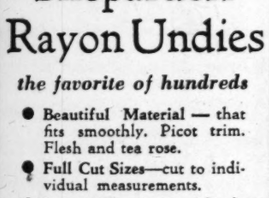
Dinner and After

7:30 WBZ, Musical Memories; Edgar Guest; soloist; trio; orchestra.
7:45 WNAC, "Mickey Cochrane on the Pennant Race," baseball talk.
8:00 WBZ, "Lead Close-Up," serial network dramatic sketch.
8:00 WNAC, "Lavender and Old Lace," soloists; male trio; orchestra.
8:30 WBZ, Lawrence Tibbett, songs and sketch; Wilfred Pelletier's Orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Bing Crosby; Boswell Sisters; George Stoll's Orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, Ben Bernie and his orchestra; soloists.
9:15 WBZ, "Story Behind the Claim"—"The Boys Escape," dramatic sketch.
9:30 WEEI, Ed Wynn; Graham McNamee; Eddie Duchin and his orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, "Hands Across the Border"; Laura Gaudet, pianist; concert orchestra.
9:45 WNAC, Pray and Braggiotti, French and Italian piano team.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI, Kern's "Miss Springtime," with Gladys Swarthout, John Barclay and others; players; Nat Shilkret and his orchestra.
10:00 WNAC, Walter O'Keefe; Ted Husing; Annette Hanshaw; Casa Loma Orchestra.

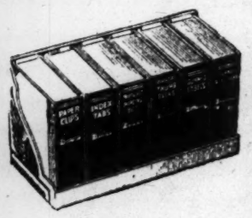
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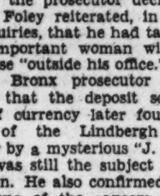
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In the Rift

HERE, in the rift where the downland slopes dip to meet one another, blackthorn, wild rose and young yellow-stemmed pines, grow closely. On all sides the downs are bare and open, but here in a sheltered, fragrant hollow where the wind does not come the sun falls in warm, untroubled patterns through the leaves. It is secluded in the rift, for the farm carts on ruddling wheels pass it by, and few take the narrow path between the tall grasses. Under the twisted pine, in whose upper terraces the ruined stick platform shows where the kestrels built in spring, brown needles are heaped in a soft couch, a place where it is good to lie, quietly and alone.

The blackbird brood has long flown from the matted bowl in the holly thicket, but the birds linger about their nursery. The young, though fully grown, still lack the adult finery of their parents who, finding their voices once more after the long August silence, rush chattering down the dim corridor of the narrow pathway. Through the pine boughs, looking upward, can be seen the morning and evening trail of rooks, an untidy, ashlike scatter of rooks going for field forage or for the evening elms.

* * *

MIDDAY IS HOT in the rift, green-smelling and hazy. The flies' ceaseless, plangent orchestra sounds steadily, relieved now and then by the bluebottle's sharper trumpeting. The grass is full of slow-moving life, ants, tiny beetles, pin-bodied spiders with hooked and threadlike legs. Here seem to grow the blossoms beloved of butterflies, whose winking, fragile wings come drifting from the open downs to close in careful camouflage above scabious, toadflax or ruined wild-rose bloom.

Over the open downs and fields, where the ochre-colored stubble is dabbled with poppy scarlet, the finches forage unconcealed. Wings whir clearly over the bare spaces between coppice and rift. But, here in the rift, the birds move quietly through the leaf-lined passages. The yellow-hammer, his voice broken with a season's chanting, sits upon the outer hedgerow, painfully, valiantly flat upon his last thin note. There is a constant stirring and shuffling in the thickest places where jet-bright eyes watch—greenfinch, blue-tit and blood-breasted linnet; though the two wrens seem to be in command of all the shrubbery, with their mouse-like flitterings from branch to branch, and their thin impatient zee-zee-zee.

* * *

THOUGH IN THE mornings the rift is musical with the uncertainty of autumn birdsong, the afternoons are strangely still. Thick as dust the flies cloud over the scarlet-berried wayfaring plant; faintly and from a distance comes the howling drone of threshing from the farm. The rift is punctuated with little sounds, as when the passing swallows warble as they dip and swing overhead, or when the flycatcher with spotted breast and soft, round head, launches himself with a tiny snap of his beak from the dry fir branch—over and over again, tirelessly—"snit."

Distantly the yaffle screams with his fiendish laughter over the farther copses, coming nearer, going farther. Nothing shy or timid about him when he blusters through the rift, an emerald and scarlet air-bolt, yelling like a mad thing as he passes. On the old pine, whose bark hangs in untidy shreds, the tree-creeper moves jerkily, soundlessly, like a mouse, probing for his luscious prey.

There is bird-song again toward evening, when the stubble is stained orange with the sloping sun and the rooks trail overhead, thrush, blackbird, bullfinch, missel thrush pipe through the sun-patterned terraces, and the rabbits come out to bask upon the sandy bank where the purple valerian grows.

C. G. G.

Motu

WILD swan
Whose flight is music,
You have no need
Of song.

MARJORIE FAIRBANKS HOLT.

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Commuting on the Golden Horn

THE dying sun had emptied its last load of gold over the waves of the Bosphorus. Every minute its dullness was increasing. Soft dusk was spreading now over the little boats, now enwrapping the greying side of a ship, mounting higher and higher to its masts, and in deepening waves it rose slowly and silently, now rendering dim even the domes and minarets. Creeping onward and upward, at last much was lost to view. And anon out of this night's pall burst little pin-points of light; tiny beams flickered out of the ship's side; the darkly looming figures of distant mosques caught up the reflection of adjoining electric lights; all along the hillside the fairest of lamps peeped through the gloom of the night, till a veritable fairyland reposed amidst the triune seas. The magic of the evening was complete.

"Perhaps you are not travelling by this boat?" very politely inquired a policeman, which was by way of drawing my attention to the fact that I was in the way of hurrying passengers, who wished to catch the jetty steamboat to their suburban homes after office hours.

And, although I was not travelling by that boat before I stood at the bridge, the policeman's gentle reminder, the sight of the swarming crowds, was a ready incentive to my ever present desire for new experience. I cared not whither the boat went so long as I moved with it and saw new things; and I was on board. . . .

I sat on the bench endeavoring to recollect whether the ticket which I held in my hand was the boat ticket or a cloak-room voucher. The boat began to prance like a horse not broken in; the soldier next to me held on to his pickle jar as if his life depended on it, but during a second lurch not only was I deposited on the floor, but on my lap descended vinegar and onions. The empty jar, with the paper covering its mouth ripped, was still in the soldier's hand as he struggled to his feet, helped by the ticket collector. A sailor of the Ghazi sang old sea ditties loud and long. The more it lurched the more he sang; for the ferry greyhound was now disporting itself more like an unwieldy porpoise.

It was fortunate that they had closed the giant porthole windows or we would have had half of the Golden Horn in the boat. At last the gambolling slowed down; a short gangway was thrown, the guard shouting out the name of the station, and half a dozen men, a few women and children jumped to their feet and were soon swallowed up by the gloom of the shore. Within three minutes the boat was on its way again.

And an astonishing thing happened when I was prepared to face the next period of tossing about: some of my fellow-passengers, unravelling their brown-paper parcels, munched bread or cakes or biscuits, and drank deeply from their water-bottles. It appeared almost like a ceremony, as if someone had given a command to them to do so, or that it was some tradition, because even the so-called first-class passengers behaved similarly. . . .

Gradually I noticed that the rolling and pitching which I expected was not perceptible. The boat was moving smoothly, no waves were leaping to the windows; actually it was a glorious night. Frankly, it was unbelievable to me that within ten or fifteen minutes such a change could come upon a sea.

Beyond the witchery of that mysterious city, this phenomenon of the arising of sudden squalls can be explained by the fact of the flowing and mingling of currents of three seas: the Black Sea, the Marmora and the bottle-neck Golden Horn, on which sits astride the town of Stamboul.

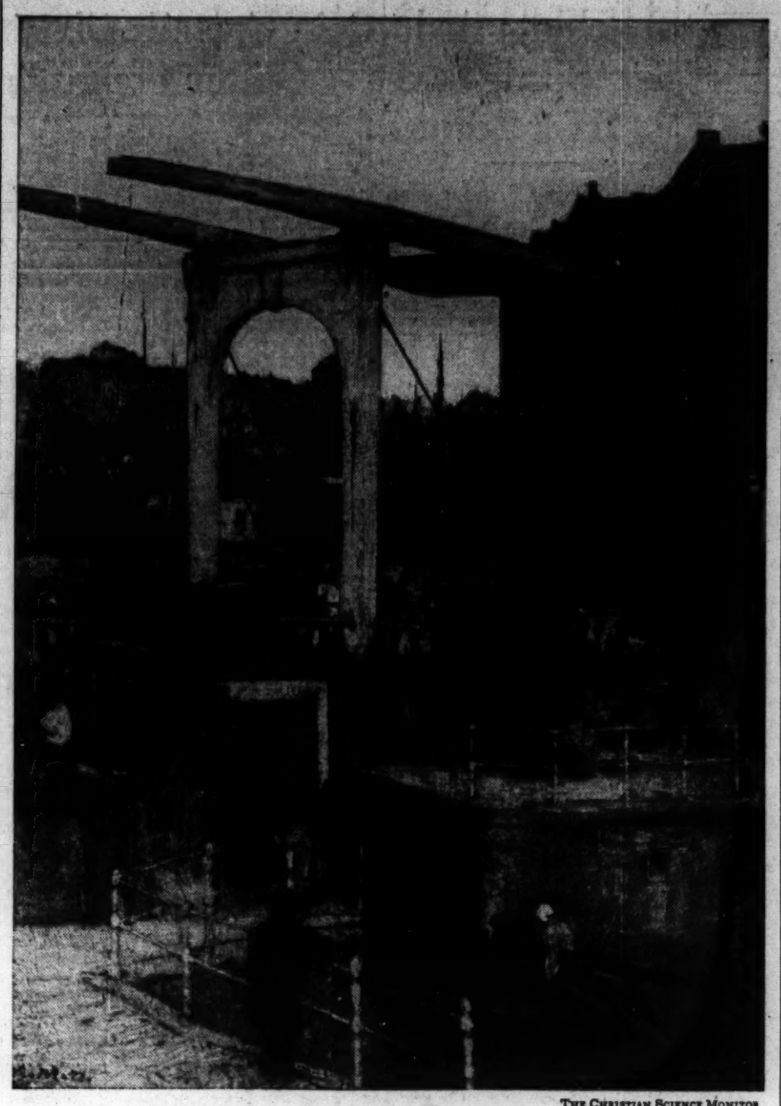
The waters lay calm like a furrowed slate of black marble; the sky was clear, a dark velvety canopy studded with stars, like lamps of gems, hung overhead. And far away the minaret city hummed like a distant beehive. —From "Kemal: Maker of Modern Turkey," by THE SIDAR IKBAL ALI SHAH. (London: Herbert Joseph.)

The Kean Tradition

JUNIUS (BOOTH) was given a sound education and destined for the law. But the law bored him and he turned from it to the arts—at first, with easy catholicity, to all the arts. He hovered over them like a young eagle over woolly lambs, swooping first toward one, then toward another. He thought of writing, and thought better of it. Painting intrigued his fancy, but he shied away. He contemplated sculpture. Then he espied the stage, and no longer hesitated. Ignoring whatever mild protests may have come from his legal father, who must have had a soft spot for the vagaries of youth, young Junius found himself a place in a stock company at Deptford. There, on December 13, 1813, he made his début.

He played at Deptford off and on for four years, rising to stock-company stardom. That rise brought him to the rôles of the tragedian, and once he played in the stead of the great Edmund Kean. . . Kean was then the brightest Roman candle of all in England. It was being noted, in that unforgotten phrase, that to see him play was like reading Shakespeare by flashes of lightning. It was an honor for young Booth to play in his place, as Sir Giles Overreach in "A New Way to Pay Old Debts." That was one of the parts sacred to tragedians.

Junius played in the Kean tradition, which was the only tradition. He was, in other words, as much like a lightning storm as possible. He raved and ranted, doubtless as he strode through his parts. His Richard III shook the scenery; as Sir Edward Mortimer in "The Iron Chest," he made even his fellow-actors tremble; as Pescara he was sinister until the audience gasped.—From "Darling of Misfortune," by RICHARD LOCKRIDGE. (New York: Century.)



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOUVENIR D'AMSTERDAM: *A Painting by Matthijs Maris in the Rijksmuseum, The Hague*

THE distance that separates us from the seventeenth century, the contrasted mentalities of painters then and now, can be plainly seen in the works of Matthijs Maris. Only compare his charming "Souvenir d'Amsterdam" (1871), with the town views that have come down to us from the painters Saenredam and Berkheyde.

Saenredam aimed at historical accuracy, and it was far from Thijs Maris' intention to strive after such minute details as comprised Saenredam's ideal. The chief characteristic of Maris' style is its dreamy quality. Maris beheld his surroundings from the inward depths of his artistic soul, in tranquillity. This trait, which gave him an exceptional place in art, made him a lonely man in life as in art. That solitude, however, was dear to him.

Born in 1839, Matthijs studied first at the Academy of Art, The Hague, and subsequently at Antwerp. It is a remarkable fact that, while the early work of the three gifted Maris brothers, Matthijs, Jacob and Willem, bore a striking resemblance, yet all three managed to retain their individuality.

During the years they spent in Antwerp they associated with the German artists Von Schwind, Kaulback, and Alfred Rethel, representatives of the Romantic School to which Matthijs was strongly drawn and the influence of which is apparent in his later works. In the beginning, however, he was occupied in painting landscapes. A journey to Switzerland, in 1860, helped him to understand better the aims of the German Nazarenes. Matthijs, however, had one great advantage over his German contemporaries—his strong pictorial feeling, which is seen at its best in his early works. Later on his paintings were often so hazy that there is hardly any drawing in them, but instead a feeble blending of color in purplish or gray tones and a slight touch of golden splendor.

Thijs would toil for years at one canvas, carefully working it over from memory—he seldom worked from the model in those days. His memory was an inexhaustible source from which the artist could draw, better indeed than could many others who worked from living models or lay figures. An example of how long the recollection of a certain event would linger in his memory is told by the Amsterdam artist, G. L. Kiers. About the year 1860, Kiers took the brothers, who had never been in Amsterdam, on a visit to the capital. It was not until eleven years later when he revisited it that Jacob discovered the beauty of the city. The impression that the visit to Amsterdam had made upon Thijs found expression in the same year (1871), when, in Paris, he painted the charming little "Souvenir d'Amsterdam."

In this picture, with its tall houses and masts of ships, the drawbridge is painted in beautiful ivory-white, which contrasts delicately with the beige-brown of the houses in the background. The figures remain as hazy as the veil of mist that hangs over the scene. Faint touches of ruddy hues and greenish-blue accentuate the color and infuse life into the picture. It was not Maris' intention to paint a realistic picture of the town. Far from home in a foreign city, he recalled it tenderly as a scene that, many years before, had touched his imagination with its beauty.

Song of the Lute Player

(Chinese Fragments)

THE pale moon has risen,
And across the blue gorges
The silver rays paint the sharp crags
In a soft mist of loveliness.

I drift in my boat, dipping my oars gently,
In the moon-dappled waters of the lake.
The water lilies of white jade
Are turned to cups of silver,
Holding the enchantment of the moon—
And the mountain crags seek their image
In the glinting mirror of the lake.

The dew has changed to white hoar-frost,
And winter winds are blowing—
Across the pale jade sky
The wild swans sweep
In a cloud of white. . .

—ELEANOR ALLEN, in *Silhouettes.*

The Talent of True Thinking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TALENT is defined as ability, endowment. Talents vary in kind and degree. Some may think they have no talent; but there is one which all have received, and that is the talent of true thinking.

Doubtless everyone at some time or other has exclaimed, Oh, if I could only stop thinking! It is, however, only the fearful, unhappy thinking which we would be freed from; and we can overcome this wrong state of mind only as we see it as counterfeit, unreal. All have the talent of true spiritual thinking. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy writes (p. 392), "Stand porter at the door of thought;" and this is one of the first lessons a Christian Scientist has to learn, for the Scriptural proverb says of a man, "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he."

There is a great need today for the elimination of erroneous thinking if one would be healthy in mind and body. The door of thought must be kept open to the purifying influence of spiritual ideas. Evil, envious, enervating thoughts must be shut out and ideas of goodness, graciousness, and gratitude welcomed in. Discordant, discouraging, depressing thoughts must be eliminated and healthy, helpful, happy ones cultivated.

Like the alert sentry, we should challenge every thought with the query, "Who goes there?" If it is a constructive, cheering thought, we should admit it; otherwise, shut it out. We must know that Mind, God, controls our thinking. Paul wrote: "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

"Mortals think wickedly; consequently they are wicked. They think sickly thoughts, and so become sick" (Science and Health, p. 270). Lack of positive right thinking leaves the door of our thought ajar, and error may creep in. We may say when some evil has befallen us: "Where did this thing come from? I never thought of it!" We must refuse to think of it now as real; and we must replace the discordant, negative, and erroneous beliefs with the harmonious, positive, and true thoughts of God, divine Mind.

Not only do we need to shut evil out of human thought, but we need also to build a strong defense against it. Trials and tribulations come through failure to think correctly, and true thinking is a defense against them. We must cultivate our talent. An individual may have a talent which would bring him true success, but unless it were given expression, it would be useless.

In ancient days talent was the name of a given weight and money-unit. What better medium of exchange can we have than true thoughts? We must use our ability to think rightly and to put true thought into circulation. The foolish servant in the Master's parable, who buried his one talent, lost it, whereas the servant with two talents and the servant with five gained more.

There is a true standard for thought just as there is a true weight. God is the one standard; and if our thoughts measure up to divine Truth they are true. So in our thinking we must begin with God; we must put Him first, and set ourselves to keep the First Commandment, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me." We must think of man and the universe as reflecting God, Spirit, and therefore as perfect and harmonious. Thus we shall increasingly gain an appreciation of our at-one-ment with God and our heritage of right, spiritual thinking.

Let us pause and examine the steps requisite for success. First comes the discovery that one has a talent, then the desire and determination to develop it; and this must be followed by diligent work and definite training. Christian Scientists are grateful to Mary Baker Eddy because she discovered and made understandable to all the great available truth that man, as the idea of God, reflects the intelligence of the divine Mind, and is endowed with the capacity to think correctly. Not only did Mrs. Eddy discover and state these vital facts, but she gave us definite instructions as to how to make them practical here and now.

Christian Science lifts our thought above matter and earthly beliefs into the clear, pure atmosphere of spiritual ideas. True thinking gives us dominion over every untoward circumstance, and enables us to find health, happiness, harmony—heaven—just where we are; for our lives, our environment, are but the expression, the external manifestation, of thought. Mrs. Eddy writes in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 195), "To do good to all because we love all, and to use in God's service the one talent that we all have, is our only means of adding to that talent and the best way to silence a deep discontent with our shortcomings."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Greek]

ΤΟ ΤΑΛΑΝΤΟΝ ΤΗΣ ΑΛΗΘΟΥΣ ΔΙΑΝΟΗΣΕΩΣ

Μετάφρασις τοῦ περὶ Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύεται καὶ ἀγγλιστὶ εἰς τὴν παροῦσαν σελίδα

Τό τάλαντον ὁρίζεται ὡς ἱκανότης, χάρισμα. Τά τάλαντα ποικίλλουν κατά εἶδος καί βαθμόν. Μερικοί ἴσως νά νομίζουν ὅτι δέν ἔχουν τάλαντον· ἀλλά ὑπάρχει ἕνα ποὺ τό ἔχουν λάβει ὅλοι, καὶ αὐτό εἶναι τό τάλαντον τῆς ἀληθοῦς διανοήσεως.

Ἀναμφιβόλως ὁ καθένας κάποτε ἔχει εὐρεθῇ εἰς τήν ἀνάγκην νά ἀναφωνήσῃ, Ὢ ἄν ἠμποροῦσα μόνον νά παύσω νά σκέπτωμαι! Καὶ ὅμως ἐκεῖνο ἀπό τό ὁποῖον θά ἔπρεπε νά ἀπαλλαγῶμεν εἶναι τό νά σκεπτώμεθα σκέψεις φόβου, δυστυχίας· δυνάμεθα δέ νά κατανικήσωμεν αὐτήν τήν ἐσφαλμένην κατάστασιν τοῦ νοῦ μόνον ἐφ' ὅσον τήν βλέπομεν ὡς κίβδηλον, μή πραγματικήν. Ὅλοι ἔχουν τό τάλαντον τῆς ἀληθοῦς πνευματικῆς διανοήσεως. Εἰς τό "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Ἐπιστήμη καὶ Ὑγεία μὲ Κλεῖδα τῶν Γραφῶν) ἡ Mrs. Eddy γράφει (σ. 392), "Στάσου θυρωρός εἰς τήν θύραν τῆς σκέψεως·" καὶ αὐτό εἶναι ἕνα ἀπό τά πρῶτα μαθήματα ποὺ ὁ Χριστιανός Ἐπιστήμων ἔχει νά μάθῃ, διότι ἡ Γραφικὴ παροιμία λέγει διά τόν ἄνθρωπον, "Καθώς φρονεῖ ἐν τῇ ψυχῇ αὐτοῦ, τοιοῦτος εἶναι." Εἶναι μεγάλη ἀνάγκη σήμερον νά ἐξαλειφθῇ ἡ ἐσφαλμένη σκέψις ἐάν θά ἤθελε κανείς νά εἶναι ὑγιής καὶ κατά τόν νοῦν καὶ κατά τό σῶμα. Ἡ θύρα τῆς σκέψεως πρέπει νά κρατῆται ἀνοικτή εἰς τήν ἐξαγνίζουσαν ἐπιρροήν τῶν πνευματικῶν ἰδεῶν. Αἱ κακαί, φθοναί, ἐκνευρίζουσαι σκέψεις πρέπει νά ἀποκλεισθοῦν καὶ ἰδέαι καλωσύνης, φιλοφροσύνης, καὶ εὐγνωμοσύνης νά γίνουν δεκταί. Αἱ δυσαρμονικαί, ἀποθαρρυντικαί, καταθλιπτικαί σκέψεις πρέπει νά ἐξαλείφωνται καὶ ὑγιεῖς, ὠφέλιμοι, εὐτυχεῖς τοιαῦται νά καλλιεργῶνται.

Ὅπως ὁ ἄγρυπνος φρουρός, θά ἔπρεπε νά προκαλῶμεν κάθε σκέψιν μὲ τήν ἐρώτησιν, Τίς εἶ;· Ἐάν εἶναι καμμία ἐποικοδομητική, φαιδρά σκέψις, θά ἔπρεπε νά τήν δεχώμεθα· ἄλλως νά τήν ἀποκλείωμεν. Πρέπει νά γνωρίζωμεν ὅτι ὁ Νοῦς, ὁ Θεός, κυβερνᾷ τήν διανόησίν μας. Ὁ Παῦλος ἔγραψε: "Ὅσα εἶναι ἀληθῆ, ὅσα σεμνά, ὅσα δίκαια, ὅσα καθαρά, ὅσα προσφιλῆ, ὅσα εὔφημα, ἄν ὑπάρχῃ τις ἀρετή, καὶ ἐάν τις ἔπαινος, ταῦτα συλλογίζεσθε."

"Οἱ θνητοὶ σκέπτονται κακῶς· σύνεπῶς εἶναι κακοί. Σκέπτονται νοσηρὰς σκέψεις, καὶ τοιουτοτρόπως ἀσθενοῦν" (Science and Health) (Ἐπιστήμη καὶ Ὑγεία, σ. 270). Ἡ ἔλλειψις θετικῆς ὀρθῆς διανοήσεως ἀφίνει τήν θύραν τῆς σκέψεώς μας ἡμιάνοικτον, καὶ ἐνδεχόμενον ἡ πλάνη νά εἰσδύσῃ. Ἴσως νά λέγωμεν ὅταν μᾶς ἔχει συμβῇ κανένα κακόν: "Ἀπό ποὺ ἦλθε αὐτό τό πρᾶγμα; Οὐδέποτε τό ἐσκέφθην!" Πρέπει νά ἀρνηθῶμεν νά τό νομίζωμεν ὡς πραγματικόν τώρα· καὶ πρέπει νά ἀντικαταστήσωμεν τάς δυσαρμονικάς, ἀρνητικάς, καὶ λανθασμένας δοξασίας μὲ τάς ἁρμονικάς, θετικάς, καὶ ἀληθεῖς σκέψεις τοῦ Θεοῦ, τοῦ θείου Νοῦ.

Χρειαζόμεθα ὄχι μόνον νά ἀποκλείσωμεν τό κακόν ἀπό τήν ἀνθρωπίνην σκέψιν, ἀλλά ἐπίσης καὶ νά ὀχυρωθῶμεν ἰσχυρῶς ἐναντίον του. Αἱ δοκιμασίαι καὶ αἱ ταλαιπωρίαι ἔρχονται ἐπειδή δέν κατορθώνομεν νά σκεπτώμεθα ὀρθῶς καὶ ἡ ἀληθής διανόησις εἶναι μία ἄμυνα ἐναντίον αὐτῶν τῶν δεινῶν. Πρέπει νά καλλιεργήσωμεν τό τάλαντόν μας. Ἕνα ἄτομον ἴσως νά ἔχῃ ἕνα τάλαντον ποὺ θά τοῦ ἔφερεν ἀληθινήν ἐπιτυχίαν, ἀλλά ἄν δέν τοῦ ἐδίδετο ἔκφρασις, τό τάλαντον τοῦτο θά ἦτο ἄχρηστον.

Τόν ἀρχαῖον καιρόν τάλαντον ἦτο τό ὄνομα ὡρισμένου βάρους καὶ ὡρισμένης νομισματικῆς μονάδος. Ποῖον καλλίτερον ἀνταλλακτικόν μέσον δυνάμεθα νά ἔχωμεν παρά τάς ἀληθεῖς σκέψεις; Πρέπει νά χρησιμοποιῶμεν τήν ἱκανότητά μας νά σκεπτώμεθα ὀρθῶς καὶ νά θέτωμεν τήν ἀληθῆ σκέψιν εἰς κυκλοφορίαν. Ὁ μωρός δοῦλος τῆς παραβολῆς τοῦ Διδασκάλου, ποὺ ἔθαψε τό ἕνα του τάλαντον, τό ἔχασε, ἐνῷ ὁ δοῦλος μὲ τά δύό τάλαντα καὶ ὁ δοῦλος μὲ τά πέντε ἐκέρδισαν περισσότερα.

Ὑπάρχει ἕνα ἀληθινόν ἀρχέτυπον τῆς σκέψεως ὅπως ὑπάρχει καὶ ἕνα ἀληθινόν ζύγιον. Ὁ Θεός εἶναι τό μόνον ἀρχέτυπον καὶ ἄν αἱ σκέψεις μας ἔχουν ὡς μέτρον τήν θείαν Ἀλήθειαν τότε εἶναι ἀληθεῖς. Τοιουτοτρόπως εἰς τήν σκέψιν μας πρέπει νά ἀρχίζωμεν μὲ τόν Θεόν· πρέπει νά θέτωμεν Αὐτόν πρῶτον, καὶ νά ἀποφασίσωμεν νά τηρῶμεν τήν Πρώτην Ἐντολήν, "Μή ἔχῃς ἄλλους θεούς πλήν ἐμοῦ." Πρέπει νά σκεπτώμεθα τόν ἄνθρωπον καὶ τό σύμπαν ὡς ἀνταναχλῶντας τόν Θεόν, τό Πνεῦμα, καὶ ἐπομένως ὡς τελείους καὶ ἁρμονικούς, Οὕτω θά ἐκτιμήσωμεν ἐπὶ μᾶλλον καὶ μᾶλλον τήν ἑνότητά μας μὲ τόν Θεόν καὶ τήν κληρονομίαν μας τῆς ὀρθῆς, πνευματικῆς διανοήσεως.

Ἂς σταθῶμεν καὶ ἂς ἐξετάσωμεν τά βήματα ποὺ ἀπαιτοῦνται πρὸς ἐπιτυχίαν. Πρῶτον ἔρχεται ἡ ἀνακάλυψις ὅτι ἔχει κανείς ἕνα τάλαντον, ἔπειτα ἡ ἐπιθυμία καὶ ἡ ἀπόφασις νά τό ἀναπτύξῃ· τοῦτο ὅμως πρέπει νά ἀκολουθῆται ἀπό ἐπίμελῆ ἐργασίαν καὶ ὡρισμένην μόρφωσιν. Οἱ Χριστιανοί Ἐπιστήμονες εἶναι εὐγνώμονες εἰς τήν Mary Baker Eddy ἐπειδή ἀνεκάλυψε καὶ κατέστησεν ἀντιληπτήν δι' ὅλους τήν μεγάλην ἐφικτήν ἀλήθειαν ὅτι ὁ ἄνθρωπος, ὡς ἡ ἰδέα τοῦ Θεοῦ, ἀνταναχλᾷ τήν νοημοσύνην τοῦ θείου Νοῦ, καὶ εἶναι προικισμένος μὲ τήν ἱκανότητα νά σκέπτεται ὀρθῶς. Ἡ Mrs. Eddy ὄχι μόνον ἀνεκάλυψε καὶ ἐξέθεσε τά ζωτικά αὐτά γεγονότα ἀλλά μᾶς ἔδωσε καὶ ρητάς ὁδηγίας πῶς νά τά ἐφαρμόζωμεν ἐδῶ καὶ τώρα.

Ἡ Χριστιανική Ἐπιστήμη ὑψώνει τήν σκέψιν μας ὑπεράνω τῆς ὕλης καὶ τῶν γηΐνων δοξασιῶν εἰς τήν διαυγῆ, ἀγνήν ἀτμόσφαιραν τῶν πνευματικῶν ἰδεῶν. Ἡ ἀληθής διανόησις μᾶς δίδει κυριαρχίαν εἰς πᾶσαν δύσκολον περίστασιν, καὶ μᾶς καθιστᾷ ἱκανούς νά εὕρωμεν ὑγείαν, εὐτυχίαν, ἁρμονίαν—οὐρανόν—ἐκεῖ ἀκριβῶς ὅπου εὑρισκόμεθα· διότι ἡ ζωή μας, τό περιβάλλον μας εἶναι μόνον ἡ ἔκφρασις, ἡ ἐξωτερικὴ ἐκδήλωσις τῆς σκέψεως. Ἡ Mrs. Eddy γράφει εἰς τό "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (Ἡ Πρώτη Ἐκκλησία τοῦ Χριστοῦ, Ἐπιστήμονος, καὶ Ἀνάμικτα, σ. 195), "Νά πράττωμεν τό καλόν εἰς ὅλους ἐπειδή ἀγαπῶμεν ὅλους, καὶ νά χρησιμοποιῶμεν εἰς τήν ὑπηρεσίαν τοῦ Θεοῦ τό ἕνα τάλαντον ποὺ ὅλοι ἔχομεν, εἶναι τό μόνον μας μέσον διά νά προσθέτωμεν εἰς αὐτό τό τάλαντον καὶ ὁ καλλίτερος τρόπος νά κατασιγάζωμεν τήν βαθεῖαν δυσφορίαν διά τάς ἐλλείψεις μας.

Πληροφορίαι ἀφορῶσαι τήν ἐν τῇ γλώσσῃ ταύτῃ ἐκδιδομένην φιλολογίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης δίδονται εἰς τούς γράφοντας εἰς τήν Ἐκδοτικήν Ἑταιρίαν τῆς Χριστιανικῆς Ἐπιστήμης (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Postscript to a Letter

(Written in Early Autumn to one in the Country)

THERE is a wild rose free beside the fence
In the old orchard; past the swamp's west end
Where little willow trees are growing, thence
Straight south. The turf will spring and mulleins bend
Beneath your feet. Always this time of year
Butterflies hovering over purple thistles
Will rise on dusty wings when you come near,
And you will hear the sweet, half-frightened whistles
Of yellow-feathered finches. Slanting wings
Will shadow windy grass. There you will find
The giant puff-balls that the fall rain brings
And mushrooms delicately coral-lined.
Then when you find the little wild rose tree
Bring a few bitter berries home to me.

LEONA AMES HILL.

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Cardinals Win Pennant - Eastern College Football - League Batting Champions

St. Louis Take National Title As Season Ends

Dizzy Dean Blanks Reds as Dodgers Defeat Giants Again

National League
Final Standing

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	95	58	.621
New York	93	60	.608
Chicago	86	65	.570
Boston	78	73	.517
Pittsburgh	74	76	.493
Brooklyn	71	81	.467
Philadelphia	56	93	.376
Cincinnati	52	99	.344

Results Sept. 29

St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 1.
Brooklyn 5, New York 1.
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 3.
Boston 7, Philadelphia 1.

Results Sept. 30

St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 0.
Brooklyn 8, New York 5.
Boston 4, Philadelphia 3.
Boston 5, Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 2.
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 5.

Seven games out of first place on the morning of Sept. 7, the St. Louis Cardinals put on the greatest late-season rally in the history of baseball and yesterday clinched the 1934 National League pennant by winning the final game of the regular campaign from the Cincinnati Reds, 9 to 0. Dizzy Dean, who with his brother Paul has been mainly responsible for the first pennant in St. Louis since 1931, pitched sensational ball and won his thirtieth contest of the season, thereby becoming the first National League boxman to reach the 30-victory level since Grover Alexander of the Philadelphia club did it in 1917.

While the Cardinals were blanking the Reds at St. Louis, the Brooklyn Dodgers were going through the process of defeating the New York Giants for the second successive day. The score was 8 to 5 in 10 innings. Nearly 44,000 spectators jammed their way into the Polo Grounds, but most of them apparently went to see the Dodgers win and not the Giants. The crowd was strictly in favor of the second-division Brooklynites, a fact which didn't help the Giants any in their final effort to tie the Cardinals for the league championship. As it turned out, the Giants couldn't have gained a tie even if they had beaten the Dodgers, because the Cards won handily.

The National League flag race hasn't seen so brilliant a finish since George Stallings' Boston Braves won in 1914. The Giants of this season held a seven-game lead on Sept. 7, and were sailing along in smooth fashion. Then suddenly they went into a batting slump and their tired pitchers began to lose close games. Travis Jackson's knee started bothering again, which changed him from a great shortstop into an ordinary third baseman. Blondy Ryan, who filled in at short, couldn't hit. Hank Leiber, a recruit outfielder with the reputation of being a hitter, stopped hitting. Hubbell, Schumacher and Fitzsimmons, overworked all season because their mates were light hitters, found the pace much too fast. Parmelee alone continued to pitch winning ball.

Meanwhile, the Cardinals, led by the Dean boys, kept winning games with monotonous regularity. On Saturday of last week they beat the Cincinnati club while the Dodgers were proving to the Giants that they are still in the league. After only one day of rest, Dizzy Dean came back yesterday and clinched the pennant before more than 35,000 home fans. Bill Delancey and Jimmy Collins made Dean's work easier by hitting home runs. It was No. 35 for Collins.

And now the Giants, one-sided favorites as late as the middle of September, must retire to their homes without a chance to defend their world championship and without the champions' slice of World Series cash. The Cardinals now must look ahead to their battle with the Detroti Tigers. The Cards are much better equipped to face the American League titleholders than would the Giants have been if they had won. The Deans brothers, Bill Walker and Tex Carleton will be opposing a hard-hitting and well-balanced ball club, but the Cards are also well-balanced. It promises to be an interesting series.

Two Straight for Red Birds

TORONTO, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Columbus Red Birds, defenders of the minor league championship they won last year, moved nearer their second Little World Series triumph last night by defeating the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League, 7 to 4, with a savage ninth-inning attack. The uprising against Sheriff Fred Blake, who had held them in check for seven innings, netted the Red Birds five solid hits, one a double by Terry Moore and six runs for their second victory o the current series. They won the opener, 7 to 1, Saturday night. The series is on th best five-games-out-of-nine basis.

Amusements

BOSTON

PLYMOUTH—Tonight at 8:30
First Subscription Play
The Theatre Guild Presents
EUGENE O'NEILL'S Comedy
"AH, WILDERNESS!"
with GEORGE M. COHAN
Eves. 77c to $2.50—Thurs. and Sat. Mats. 77c to $2, Plus Tax
SAVE BY SUBSCRIBING

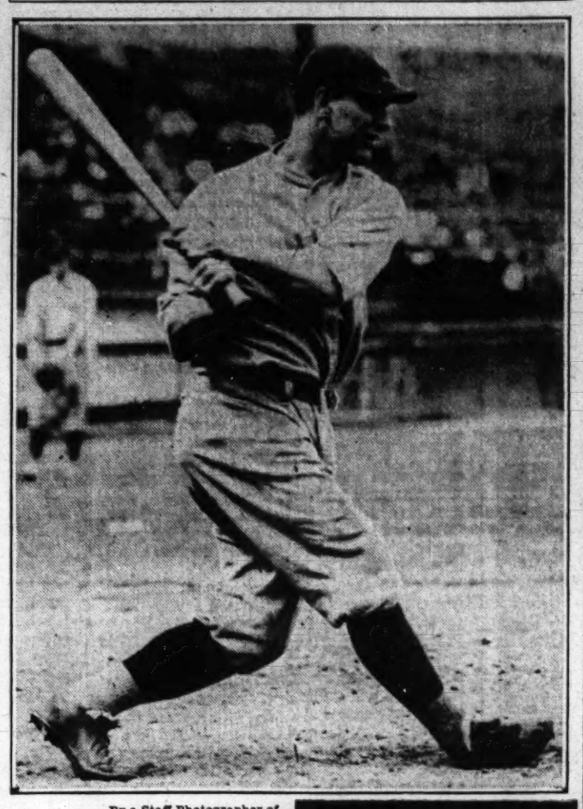
LOEW'S STATE—Now
Held Over—2nd Big Week
3 GREAT STARS!
Norma SHEARER, Fredric MARCH, Chas. LAUGHTON
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"

SYMPHONY HALL
SUNDAY, OCT. 7, at 3:30
KREISLER

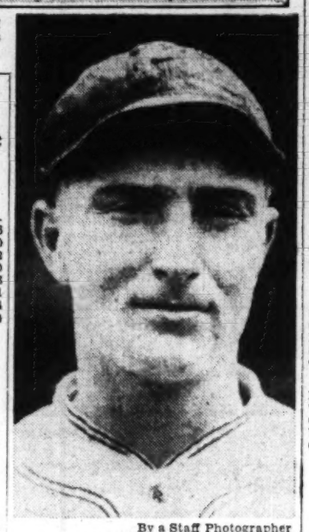
NEW YORK, N. Y.

D'OYLY CARTE GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
OPERA COMPANY from London
This entire week: Eve. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
"THE GONDOLIERS." "Cox and Box," and "The Pirates of Penzance." Oct. 11-13, "Patience." Entire week Oct. 15 "The Mikado." Oct. 22-24, "Trial by Jury" and "H. M. S. Pinafore." Oct. 25-27, "Iolanthe."
MARTIN BECK THEATRE, 45 St., W. of 8 Ave.

Batting Leaders



By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Lou Gehrig, New York Yankees



By a Staff Photographer of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Paul G. Waner
Pittsburgh Nationals

Detroit Polishes Off Season Winning Twice

American League
Final Standing

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	101	53	.656
New York	94	60	.610
Cleveland	85	69	.552
Boston	76	76	.500
Philadelphia	68	82	.453
St. Louis	67	85	.441
Washington	66	86	.434
Chicago	53	99	.349

Results Sept. 29

Washington 8, New York 5.
New York 9, Washington 6.
Cleveland 4, Chicago 0.
Other games postponed.

Results Sept. 30

Boston 5, Philadelphia 0.
Philadelphia 4, Boston 2.
Detroit 10, St. Louis 2.
Detroit 6, St. Louis 2.
Chicago 9, Cleveland 5.
Cleveland 5, Chicago 3.
Washington 5, New York 3.

Planning for the coming World Series, the Detroit Tigers finished out their regular-season schedule yesterday by winning two games from the St. Louis Browns, All of Manager Mickey Cochrane's first-string pitchers saw service, Alvin Crowder getting credit for the first game and Tom Bridges for the second. The final standing gives the Tigers 101 victories against 53 defeats and leaves them just seven full games ahead of the second-place Yankees.

The 1934 American League race marked the arrival of two new occupants in the first division—Detroit and the Boston Red Sox. It is Boston's first appearance among the select four since 1918. The Yankees finished in the runnerup position once more, while the Cleveland Indians took possession of third place, one notch higher than they were this time last year.

The total collapse of the Washington Senators was brought about by injuries all through their ranks, but back at full strength again next season they should be ready to fight for the championship. The Philadelphia Athletics dropped into the second division. Their trouble was pitching. Rogers Hornsby did very well at St. Louis, finishing sixth with a club that was picked to occupy the cellar.

Pacific Coast League
Final Standing

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	71	32	.689
Hollywood	58	43	.574
Missions	53	47	.530
San Francisco	53	50	.515
Seattle	51	50	.505
Oakland	50	52	.490
Portland	36	65	.356
Sacramento	35	68	.340

Results Sept. 29

San Francisco 14, Portland 1.
Hollywood 8, Sacramento 1.
Only games scheduled.

Results Sept. 30

Sacramento 5, Hollywood 3.
Hollywood 4, Sacramento 2.
Portland 12, San Francisco 3.
San Francisco 4, Portland 2.
Oakland 9, Missions 2.
Oakland 7, Missions 1.
Los Angeles 13, Seattle 4.
Seattle 3, Los Angeles 0.

Los Angeles Wins Easily

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 (AP)—The 1934 season of the Pacific Coast Baseball League ended yesterday with the Los Angeles Angels capturing the pennant by a wide margin It was the second consecutive triumph for the Los Angeles club, which was far ahead also at the halfway mark of the split season, eliminating the necessity for a playoff series

Giants to Refund Money

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—The New York National Baseball Club announced last night that refunds on all world series tickets issued by the Giants would be made by mail this week.

Where to Dine

CONCORD, N. H.
The Colonial Inn
48 South Main Street
"The Dining Room with the Homelike Atmosphere"
Modern Rooms for Transient

MANCHESTER, N. H.
The Maytlower
Tea-Room and Café
Manchester's Restaurant of Refinement
1055 ELM STREET

Paul Waner And Lou Gehrig Lead Major Leagues

Second Time Former Has Captured Batting Honors—First for Latter

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP) — Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees and Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates were listed as the 1934 batting champions of the American and National Leagues respectively yesterday, pending official checkups and the publication of the figures some time next winter.

Unofficial averages through the final games of the season credited Waner with a .362 average and a 10-point margin over his nearest rival, Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants. Gehrig, who decided a close race with Charley Gehringer of the champion Detroit Tigers yesterday by hitting three times in four trips to the plate to add four points to his mark in a final burst, ended with an unofficial average of .363. Gehringer dropped off a trifle at the finish to .356

The elder of the famous Waner brothers hit safely 217 times in 146 games to lead both circuits in that respect while Gehringer's 214 blows provided the American League's high mark. Both fell far short of the big league records.

Gehrig's batting triumph, which was added to the home run crown, was especially sweet in view of the fact that he has come close to winning several times in the course of 11 major league seasons but never made it before. His greatest bid came in 1930 when he hit for a .379 average and trailed Al Simmons by two percentage points. Last year he had a .334 mark while Jimmie Foxx won the crown with .356.

Waner returned to the championship after a seven-year lapse. He led the National Leaguers once before, in 1927, when he compiled a .380 average. He hit only .309 in 1933 while Chuck Klein batted at a .372 clip for a Phillies to set the pace. The first five batsmen in each major league:

American League

	G	AB	R	H	P C
Gehrig, New York	153	579	128	210	.363
Gehringer, Detroit	154	601	132	214	.356
Manush, Wash...	137	556	89	194	.349
Simmons, Chicago	138	557	102	192	.345
Greenberg, Detroit	153	592	118	202	.340

National League

	G	AB	R	H	P C
P. Waner, Pitts...	146	599	122	217	.362
Terry, New York	153	602	109	212	.352
Cuyler, Chicago	142	559	80	189	.338
Vaughan, Pitts...	149	558	115	186	.333
Collins, St. Louis	154	600	115	200	.333

British Soccer Standings
(Leading Teams)
By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau
London, Oct. 1

English League—First Division

	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Manchester City	6	1	1	20	9	13
Sunderland	5	2	1	17	7	12
The Arsenal	4	3	1	25	11	11
Preston North End	5	1	2	13	11	11
Stoke City	5	0	3	19	12	10
Everton	4	2	2	16	14	10

Second Division

	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Bolton Wanderers	7	0	1	23	8	14
Brentford	5	2	1	19	11	12
Burnley	5	1	2	17	8	11
Fort Vale	4	3	1	15	9	11
Blackpool	4	2	2	16	13	10
Barnsley	4	1	3	16	13	9

Third Division—Northern Section

	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Chester	7	0	1	27	7	14
Tranmere Rovers	6	2	0	14	6	14
Darlington	6	1	1	12	6	13
Halifax Town	5	2	2	17	11	12
Barrow	4	3	1	11	6	11
Doncaster Rovers	4	3	1	15	9	11

Third Division—Southern Section

	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Charlton	6	1	1	17	8	13
Coventry	5	1	1	14	4	12
Millwall	6	0	2	15	9	12
Swindon	4	3	1	18	13	11
Brighton	4	3	2	15	10	10
Crystal Palace	4	2	2	21	14	10

Scottish League—First Division

	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Glasgow Rangers	8	1	1	28	9	17
St. Johnstone	7	2	1	17	9	16
Clyde	6	4	0	19	11	16
Hearts	6	2	2	19	8	14
Hamilton	6	2	2	29	14	14
Motherwell	5	3	0	18	10	13

Second Division

	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Third Lanark	6	2	0	24	7	14
East Sterling	5	3	1	21	10	13
St. Bernard	5	2	1	26	7	12
Morton	5	1	3	27	15	11
East Fife	5	1	2	22	13	11
King's Park	5	1	2	21	13	11

Sporting Around the Hub

THIRTY athletic sons of Italy are scheduled to arrive in Boston this afternoon. The group, part of an Italian student tour of 350 men, will go directly to the Harvard Stadium for workout preparatory to the track and field meet with a team composed of American college athletes on Friday. The best-known runner in the Italian group is Luigi Beccali, Olympic champion at 1500 meters. He will try, on Friday, to break Bill Bonthron's record of 3m. 48.8s. for that distance. The program has been reduced to 14 events: 100-, 200-, 400-, 800-, 1500- and 3000-meter runs; 110-meter high hurdles; 400-meter relay; high jump, broad jump, javelin throw, discus throw and shotput.

Harvard's varsity baseball team, which has been touring Hawaii and Japan, returned to Cambridge at 2 o'clock Saturday morning. The players arrived in San Francisco last Tuesday. They traveled to Chicago by train and then made the rest of the trip by bus. The undergraduates had to register for the new year at Harvard in the morning. They spent the rest of the day in bed. The Crimson players won 10 of their 16 games. They won all five in Honolulu, but were beaten in six out of 10 contests by the Japanese. Tom Bilodeau, utility player, took individual honors, with a perfect pitching performance. He won four victories against no defeats. The Japanese umpires, according to the Crimson tourists, called a shoulder pitch a ball. The American umpires would call such a pitch a strike. The Japanese are said to be better fielders than the Americans, but not so good in batting.

In an international soccer match played on the new athletic field, Cambridge, Harvard's varsity team and the eleven from H. M. S. Dragon fought to a 2-all tie. The Crimsen led 2 to 1 at the half time. Willard shot a goal in the last minutes of the second half to tie the score

Union Boat Club staved off the threat of New York and Connecticut sailing canoes to retain the Intercity Challenge Cup Saturday. Two clean-cut victories by James A. Newman of Leominster, sailing Centaur in the Charles River basin, made retention of the cup possible. The visiting canoesailers did not go off empty-handed, for on Sunday Commodore Ralph B. Britton of the American Canoe Association lifted the Mystic Challenge Cup. Britton sailed under the colors of the Pocotopaug Canoe Club of New Britain, Conn.

Red Sox and Braves baseball games will be radiocast again next season it was announced yesterday by Eddie Collins, general manager of the Sox. Collins said that he and President Fuchs of the Braves understand through Judge Landis's action in selling the World Series broadcasting privilege, that each major league club will be permitted to put games on the air as it sees fit. That means that Fred Hoey will be on the job again in 1935.

Rain finally forced Mrs. G. W. Wightman's thirteenth semiannual tennis tournament for boys and girls under 15 years of age at the Longwood Cricket Club over until next Saturday at 9 a. m. Weather conditions stopped play last Saturday at 2 p. m. Quarterfinal rounds in both the boys' and girls' divisions will continue. Mixed doubles will also be played Saturday.

The New England amateur trap-shooting title went to a Lawrence (Mass.) man, Mathew J. Doyle, former all-round eastern states champion. The meet was held at the Paleface Gun Club of West Medford Saturday. Doyle broke 194 out of a possible 200. A field of 44 New England gunners competed.

Board for Rail Disputes Set Up in Pennsylvania

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—A system board of adjustment for the settlement of differences with the maintenance of way department of the Pennsylvania Railroad has been established to resolve questions at issue between the railroad and its employees which cannot be disposed of locally between divisional and general officers of the railroad and representatives of the men.

The board is established under amendments made to the Railway Labor Act ta the last Congress. It is composed of 12 members, half chosen by the management and half by the employees, and is understood to have power of settling disputes involving working conditions and wages.

Rain Curtails Glamour And Glitter of Eastern Football

New Uniforms and Fancy Plays Kept Under Cover for Dry Fields—Dartmouth Impresses With Team Well Drilled in Fundamentals

Keeping an eye on the World Series probabilities and at the same time trying to analyze the football season, is keeping the eastern sport patrons busy. Saturday saw a number of the eastern football favorites displaying their wares for the fall showing, with several others awaiting judgment next Saturday.

Throughout the East results were quite as expected. Unfortunately most of the season openings saw the glamour curtailed. Inclement weather conditions bringing rain and overcast skies kept the colorful uniforms in safe keeping for a sunny day and most planned offensives of a glittering nature for later testing.

Only in a limited number of instances where an eleven encountered slow going due to the heavy conditions did any offense resort to other than plain bucks, outside and inside tackle plays and occasionally skirting an end. Here and there teams were forced to uncover so far as to resort to aerial tactics to insure victory.

Dartmouth Away to Good Start

Due to new coaching and an irresistible desire for improved football, a goodly share of attention was cast toward Hanover, N. H., for the Dartmouth opening. Because of rain the attendance fell below expectations and for the same reason the new Green uniforms were kept under cover. The team showing however, gladdened the hearts of Dartmouth interests. Displaying no more than straight football, grounded on thorough fundamentals, the Big Green rolled up a 39-to-0 score against Norwich under the new Blaik régime.

Manpower in abundance was evidenced and the coaching showed Dartmouth well on the way to being a sturdy machine. Both offensively and defensively Dartmouth displayed good, plain football. With three regulars, of which much is expected, out of the lineup, critics cannot fail to recognize this team as a worthy opponent in 1934.

The opening 1934 début of Army was not auspicious. The cadets were held well in tow by little Washburn until Lieut. Gar Davidson permitted his charges to resort to the air and when the final whistle had blown Army was victorious, 19 to 0. Of particular interest was the Saturday game in which Navy toppled William and Mary, 20 to 7. Although no special points were to be gained, it was the opinion of football experts that the Navy eleven is on the way to being a troublesome problem for the Army in their intense rivalry, later this season.

Pittsburgh Does Well

Holy Cross, another potent factor in the destinies of the East, won its second game of the present season defeating St. Joseph, 51 to 0. It was easy opposition for the heavy Crusaders under the slow going. Pittsburgh eased the anxieties of its cohorts. Loss of numerous regulars left a hazy cloud on the Panther horizon, but the 26-to-6 victory against Washington & Jefferson, Saturday has eased the minds of "Smoky City" patrons considerably. Again the Panthers indicated that they are embarking upon a prosperous if not undefeated season.

Cornell failed to startle the football world with its exhibition Saturday, but the slippery underfooting was not conducive to the best for light weighted footballers. The Red team vanquished little St. Lawrence, 14 to 0. with a rather drab showing. Brown handled the new Pat Hanley product well enough, winning, 18 to 0. The Boston University eleven, like other eastern teams, awaited better weather to don colorful paraphernalia and found the mud quite a problem against the heavier Bruins.

Carnegie Tech learned that the advance publicity portraying Geneva a good team was quite true in substance, and was forced to extend to the limit to gain a marginal victory of only 7 to 0.

Small Colleges Under Way

The majority of small colleges also got under way Saturday, with Williams edging Mass. State, 12 to 7, in a hard-fought affair; New Hampshire struggling to beat Lowell Textile, 8 to 6; Bates beating Arnold, 13 to 6; Colby out-playing the Coast Guard, 19 to 13; Union out-scoring Wesleyan, 7 to 0 and Northeastern easily mastering American International 26 to 6.

This coming Saturday finds all the hopefuls lined up for combat. Unquestionably the leading engagement of the East will be that at New Haven with Columbia. Rose Bowl hero, clashing with Yale. For an opening game this affair assumes mid-season importance. If the Eli, under the new head coach, "Ducky" Pond, can defeat the Lions it should be a boon to the new régime, whereas an overwhelming defeat might prove disastrous.

Syracuse, Colgate, Harvard, New York, Penn State, Pennsylvania, Fordham and Princeton are the other major teams now priming for their opening engagement. In these cases the début will be made under ordinary circumstances, with opponents of weaker nature booked.

Anti-War Congress Asks Peace in Orient

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 1—A plan to expose and bring about stoppage of munitions and other war supplies to Japanese imperialists and Chinese militarists was embodied in a resolution passed by the Congress Against War and Fascism which closed its three-day session here last night.

Other provisions of the resolution on the far eastern situation asked that "the United States do not assist the Nanking Government in the form of munitions, airplanes or loans," and further, that attacks by Japanese imperialists against the Manchurian people cease. The congress also resolved to support the struggle of the peoples of the Far East against imperialistic war, colonial exploitation, and called for liberation for the Chinese, Korean, Formosan, Manchurian and Filipino people.

More than 3000 delegates were officially seated at the Congress representing trade unions, labor groups, peace organizations, American Federation of Labor locals, Negro and language groups, farm organizations and veterans' posts, it was said.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

(All times given are local)

Programs in the mountain and far western states will appear on Mondays, those in the central states on Tuesdays, and those in the eastern, southern states and overseas on Wednesdays. These programs are in charge of the local Committees on Publication.

Mountain States
Colorado

DENVER—Thursdays, 7:45-8:00 p. m., KLZ, 560kc-535m.

Far Western States
California

EUREKA—Wednesdays, 9:00-9:15 a. m.; KIEM, 1210kc-248m.
Mondays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, 8:30-8:45 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

LONG BEACH—Sundays, 2:00-2:15 p. m., 8:30-8:45 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

LOS ANGELES—Daily and Sundays, 5:00-5:15 p. m., KFAC, 1300kc-231m.

LOS ANGELES—In "Church Quarter Hour," coöperating with the Federation of Protestant Churches of Los Angeles, on the eighth, eighteenth and twenty-eighth of each month, 7:30-7:45 a. m., KFI, 640kc-469m; when period falls on Sunday, 9:00-9:15 a. m., KECA, 1430kc-210m.

SAN DIEGO—In "Good Cheer Hour," coöperating with the Ministerial Association of San Diego County, last Saturday of each month, 8:15-8:30 a. m., KFSD, 600kc-500m.

SAN FRANCISCO—Daily except Sunday, 8:00-8:15 a. m., Sundays, 8:15-8:45 a. m., KYA, 1330kc-244m.

SANTA BARBARA—In "Church Quarter Hour," coöperating with the Y. M. C. A., Thursdays, 7:30-7:45 a. m., KDB, 1500kc-200m.

Nevada

RENO—First and third Fridays, 8:15-8:30 a. m., KOH, 1380kc-217m.

Oregon

KLAMATH FALLS—Every Tuesday and Friday, 1:00-1:15 p. m., KFJI, 1210kc-248m

PORTLAND—First Sunday in each month, 2:30-2:45 p. m., Thursdays, 7:45-8 a. m., KEX, 1180kc-254m; Tuesdays, 9:45-10 p. m., KFJR, 1300kc-231m.

Washington

TACOMA—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30-8:45 a. m., KMO, 1330kc-225m.

YAKIMA—Tuesdays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., KIT, 1310kc-229m.

Territories
Hawaii

HONOLULU — Sundays, 6:45-7:00 p. m., Thursdays, 7:00-7:15 a. m., KGMB, 1320kc-227m.

Canadian
British Columbia

CHILLIWACK — Sundays, 8:45-9:00 p. m., CHWK, 780kc-384m.

VANCOUVER—Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:45-8:00 a. m., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

German-American Team Wins

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 (AP)—The German-American soccer team of Philadelphia yesterday defeated the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Celtics 5 to 2. The victory was the second for the Philadelphia team in American League play.

TONIGHT 8 PM
Art Exhibit and Concert
YMCA
316 Huntington Avenue
Boston
THIS IS GUEST WEEK

Manchester City Now Leads First Division

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Manchester City emerged from Saturday's battles in undisputed leadership of the first division of the English Soccer League, trouncing Middlesbrough on the latter's grounds, 2-1, while Preston, hitherto sharing the top rung, was losing, 4-2, at Aston Villa.

Sunderland kept within a point of the league leaders by virtue of a 2—0 victory at Leicester City. Everton, which was on even terms with Sunderland, slipped by absorbing a 4—2 defeat at Wolverhampton.

Arsenal had little trouble with Birmingham at Highbury, the league champions winning, 5—1, in a loosely played match which put them a game behind the division leaders.

College Football Results

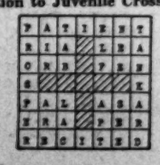
Alabama 24, Howard 0.
Amherst 22, Conn. State 0.
Annapolis 20, William & Mary 7.
Arkansas 13, Ozark 0.
Arkansas T. 6, Rolla 0.
Auburn 15, Oglethorpe 0.
Baldwin Wallace 13, Ashland 0.
Bates 13, Arnold 6.
Baylor—23, St. Edwards 0.
Beloit 12, Dubuque 0.
Bluefield 27, Campbell 6.
Boston C. 18, St. Anselm's 6.
Brigham Young 32, Occidental 7.
Brown 18, Boston 0.
California 54, California Aggies 0.
California 33, Nevada 0.
Canisius 14, Baltimore 0.
Carnegie Tech 7, Geneva 0.
Carbondale T. 14, St. Viator 0.
Carleton 19, MacAlester 6.
Case 12, Hillsdale 0.
Catawba 58, Bridgewater 0.
C. C. N. Y. 18, Brooklyn 0.
Centenary 26, Hendrix 0.
Central Okla. 16, Okla City 0.
Chicago 19, Carroll 0.
Chico State 7, Menlo Jr. 0.
Cincinnati 45, Otterbein 0.
Colby 19, Coast Guard 13.
Colorado C. 13, Colorado M. 6.
Concordia 13, Moorhead T. 13.
Cornell 14, St. Lawrence 0.
Cumberland 20, Hiwashe 0.
Dartmouth 39, Norwich 0.
DePauw 33, Oakland City 0.
Drexel 6, Juniata 0.
Duke 46, Virginia M. I. 0.
Earlham 13, Holbrook 6.
Eastern N. 34, Le Mars 0.
Florida 13, Rollins 2.
F. & M. 31, Albright 6.
Furman 13, Wofford 0.
Georgia 42, Stetson 0.
Georgia Tech 12, Clemson 7.
Geo. Washington 41, Shepherd 0.
Hanover 6, Wabash 0.
Holy Cross 51, St. Joseph's 0.
Illinois 40, Bradley 7.
Indiana 34, Ohio U. 0.
Indiana State 20, Evansville C. 0.
Iowa 34, South Dakota 0.
Iowa State 23, Luther 3.
Iowa Wesleyan 25, Washington Jr. 0
John Tarleton 51, Clifton 6.
Kansas 0, Colorado 0.
Kansas State 13, Fort Hays State 0.
Lake Forest 53, Northwestern C. 0.
La Salle 7, St. Thomas 0.
Louisiana C. 19, Miss Aggies 6.
Louisiana State 9, Rice 9.
Manitoba 7, Wahpiton 6.
Manchester 28, Bluffton 12.
Mansfield S. T. 8, Kutztown T. 2.
Marshall 12, Transylvania 0.
Maryland 13, St. John's (Md.) 0.
Miami (O.) 19, E. Ky. T. 0.
Michigan 74, Frosh 0.
Michigan State 33, Grinnell 20.
Middlebury 47, Oswego 6.
Minnesota 56, N. D. State 12.
Mississippi 44, Memphis T. 0.
Mississippi C. 7, Spring Hill 0.
Mt. Union 12, Bowling Green 0.
Nebraska 50, Wyoming 0.
New Hampshire 8, Lowell T. S. 6.
New Mexico 76, New Mexico N. 7.
Niagara 27, Buffalo 0.
North Carolina 24, Wake Forest 0.
N. C. State 7, Davidson 0.
North Central 37, Aurora College 0.
Northeastern 27, American Int. 6.
Northern N. 6, Dakota Wes. 0.
Northwestern 21, Marquette 12.
Notre Dame 28, Frosh 0.
Oregon 26, U. C. L. A. 3.
Ohio Wesleyan 24, Heidelberg 0.
Penn M. C. 0, Rutgers 0.
Pittsburgh 26, Wash. & Jeff. 6.
Presbyterian 7, Mercer 6.
Randolph Macon 12, Langley Field 6.
Rhode Island State 6, Maine 0.
River Falls T. 19, Hamlin 12.
Richmond 27, Roanoke 0.
So. California 6, Colege of Pacific 0.
S. D. State 14, Creighton 0.
So. Methodist 33, Austin 0.
Southern 25, Louisiana N. 8.
Southwestern 2, Sewanee 0.
Springfield 18, East Stroudsburg 0.
Stanford 7, Santa Clara 7.
St. Mary's 61, Columbia (O.) 0.
St. Vincent 9, St. Bonaventura 6.
Temple 34, Virginia P. I. 0.
Tennessee 32, Centre 0.
Tenn. Tech 6, Arkansas A. & M. 0.
Texas A. & I. 14, Texas Aggies 14.
Texas Christian 27, N. T. T. 0.
Texas Mines 34, Daniel Baker 7.
The Citadel 13, Newberry 7.
Toledo 20, Capital 0.
Trinity 39, Hartwick 0.
Tulane 41, Chattanooga 0.
Tusculum 41, Mars Hill 0.
Union 7, Wesleyan 0.
Union (Tenn.) 32, Mexico 6.
Upper Iowa 12, Coe 0.
Valparaiso 15, Illinois N. 0.
Vanderbilt 7, Miss. State 0.
Vermont 19, Rensselaer 0.
Villanova 35, Ursinus 0.
Virginia 8, Hampden-Sydney 0.
Washington 13, Idaho 0.
Washington St. 27, Montana 0.
Wash. and Lee 7, Kentucky 0.
Waynesburg 12, Slippery Rock 0.
West Point 19, Washburn 0.
Western Illinois T. 7, Parsons (Iowa) 0.
Western State 40, Fort Lewis 0.
Whittier 7, Arizona S. T. 6.
Wilberforce 33, Western Kentucky 0.
W. V. Wesleyan 33, Glenville T. 0.
Williams 12, Mass. State 7.
Wooster 45, Hiram 0.
York 34, Concordia Teachers 0

Dockmen's Strike Averted

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP) — A threatened strike of 40,000 longshoremen of the North Atlantic States was avoided Sept. 28 through a truce reached between deep-sea steamship operators and the International Longshoremen's Association. It had been expected the strike would be called on Monday. The longshoremen, through the union, agreed to await the outcome of deliberations of President Roosevelt's arbitration board, now considering the status of longshoremen and steamship companies on the Pacific coast.

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Solution to Juvenile Cross-Word



American Yachts Win From British

British-American Cup Standing

Yacht and Country	Pts
Bob Kat II, United States	22½
Challenge, United States	21
Anis, United States	16¼
Lucie, United States	15
Kyla, Great Britain	12
Vorsa, Great Britain	9
Saskia II, Great Britain	8
Melita, Great Britain	5

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Oct. 1—The British-American Cup will remain in the United States another two years at least following the victory scored by the American six-meter yachts in the third of the series of races held off this port Saturday. It was the third straight victory in the series for the home yachts, as they finished first, second, third and sixth to score 24½ points against 12 for the Scottish yachts. This gave them a grand total of 74¾ points for the three races as against 34 for the British boats.

Bob Kat II, owned and sailed by R. B. Meyer, won Saturday's race by a margin of 58 seconds over Challenge, owned by Paul V. Shields and sailed by Cornelius Shields. Briggs S. Cunningham's Lucie was third, with Kyla, the British boat owned and sailed by William Russell, coming in fourth. The third race found the yachts competing over a windward-leeward course of six miles twice round. There was a 26-mile southwest breeze blowing and a heavy sea running. The summary:

International Six-Meter Yacht Match—Third Race. Course 12 Miles. Start 2:40 p. m.

Yacht and Skipper	Finish
Bob Kat II, R. B. Meyer	4:17:34
Challenge, Cornelius Shields	4:18:32
Lucie, B. S. Cunningham	4:19:50
Kyla, William Russell	4:20:28
Saskia II, A. S. L. Young	4:21:30
Anis, C. L. Smith	4:23:06
Vorsa, J. H. Hume	4:23:22
Melita, R. M. Teacher	4:25:07

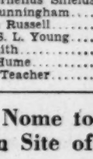
Modern Nome to Rise On Site of Disaster

NOME, Alaska, Oct. 1 (AP)—A new Nome with wider streets, a new business district and modern buildings will arise from the $3,000,000 fire disaster of 15 days ago through plans just completed by a FERA committee.

Its work shows a complete new plan for the business district, with streets 90 feet wide and with Front Street to be moved back from the beach of the Bering Sea about 50 feet farther than its previous location. In the spring permanent building will be done, along entirely modern lines. The work of cleaning up the débris left by the fire was definitely finished Saturday, under FERA supervision.

United Gas Corporation Net

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP) — United Gas Corporation and subsidiaries report for the 12 months ended July 31 net income of 3,928,434, equivalent to $8.73 a share on the 7 per cent preferred stock. This compared with a balance for the 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1933, of $2,267,146 or $5.04 a share on the preferred.

WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

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Draperies
Linoleums — Shades

Sportsman's Headquarters
Baseball supplies—Fishing tackle
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ELCO OUTBOARD MOTORS
Howell Bros.
Richmond's Leading Hardware
SIXTH AND BROAD
RICHMOND, VA.

The Children's Page

A Monday Page

Question Marks?

OF ALL the punctuation marks, the most interesting is the curly one which stands for a question. Full stops are dull; they are often just what their name implies—full stops, but an attractive curly question mark opens up all sorts of exciting possibilities.

It is not only in books one finds question marks. You are probably, at this very moment, bubbling with

"One million Hows, two million Wheres,
And seven million Whys,"

and, of course, the people who get most fun out of everything are those who are always wondering—always asking questions. Others just go about taking things for granted.

When Columbus was wandering along the seashore he came across some bamboo sticks lying there. An ordinary person would probably have given them a glance and thought no more about them, but Columbus wanted to know where they had come from, and why they were different from the branches growing on the trees in Portugal and Italy and Spain? And those tantalizing little question marks led him on, and on, and on, right across the Atlantic, until he discovered America.

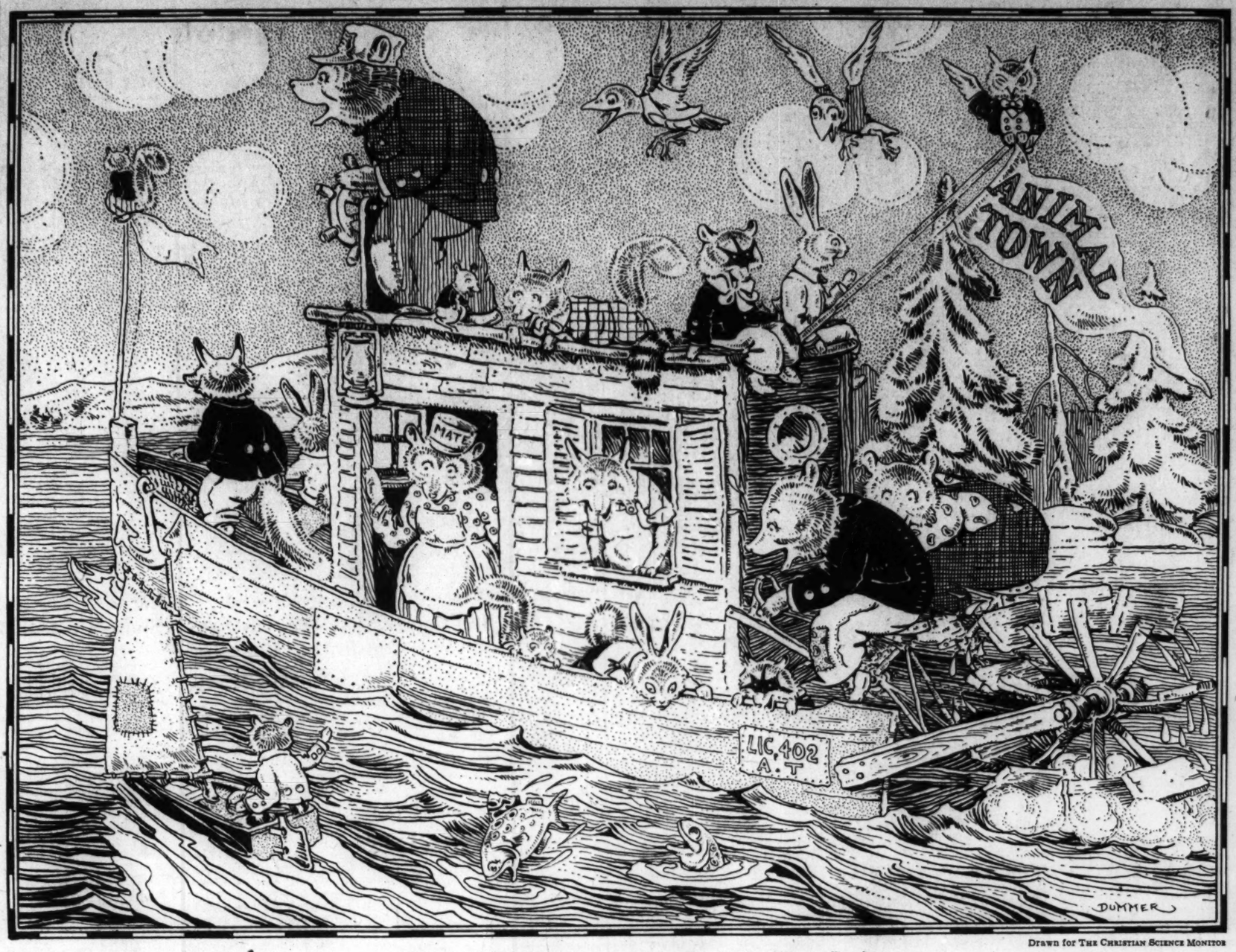
There was once a little boy—a very little boy—who wondered whether he saw the sun with his eyes or with his mouth. So first he shut his eyes very tight and opened his mouth very wide, and the sun disappeared. Then he shut his mouth and opened his eyes and there was the sun again. All through his life this boy continued to set himself riddles and then try to answer them, until eventually he found out more about the habits of insects than any man in the world. His name was Fabre, and he became known as the "Insects' Homer."

It would be a good plan if you were to draw a beautiful, big curly question mark at the top of a page in your notebook, and keep a list of all the things you find to wonder about.

You may find yourself wondering what kind of creature makes those mazy tracks on the sandy shore, until, one day, you catch the culprit at work. Or you may be puzzled about some tree or shrub and then, by chance, notice a flower or seed appear that gives you the clue. The song of a bird may keep one guessing for quite a long time, but when one finds the answer, what a thrill it is!

To track down the origin of common expressions and quotations is nearly as exciting as a treasure hunt. "Faint but pursuing" is a very apt expression in constant use. But we may have to wait and wonder quite a long time before chancing to come across it in the Bible. Then there is the expression "to lick into shape." The seeker who traces that phrase to its lair will be rewarded by a delightful titbit of old folklore.

No one can hope to escape the question mark altogether, but wherever we meet it we should greet it as a playfellow, for it will give us many a merry game.



Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"I Thought He Was," Shouted the Yachtsman, Throwing Something on Board.

Children's Music Corner

Ada Opens a Practice Account

By Gladys M. Stein

IT WAS a cold, wet Saturday in early October, and so Ada soon decided that the best way to spend the morning would be to play by herself up in the warm attic of her Grandmother's old-fashioned farmhouse.

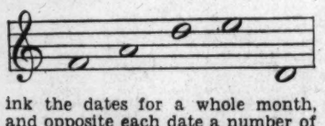
"I'll just do some more exploring," Ada thought as she climbed the squeaky attic stairs, and looked around for a trunk or chest which she hadn't searched through before.

"Oh, here's one that I've never seen!" she cried, dragging a small red box out of a dark corner.

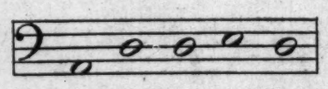
Very gently she dusted off the box, and then carried it over to the front window where she could examine it in the better light. Much to Ada's surprise she found it filled to the brim with things that every little girl loves.

There was an old rag doll with shiny shoe-button eyes, several quaint dresses which were almost her own size, two tiny wooden chairs for a doll house, a set of wee china dishes, and many other thing

But there was one object in the box, a small stiff-backed book, that puzzled Ada. It seemed to be a record of hours. On each page was written in



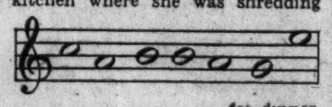
ink the dates for a whole month, and opposite each date a number of hours and minutes were marked. At the bottom of every page the time had been added up, and at the end of a year all the hours of the preceding twelve months were



together. This account had been kept for six years, and judging from the dates Ada felt sure that the book concerned her Aunt Beatrice's grammar school days.

"I'm going right down to ask Grandma about this," she decided as she put the things back neatly in place, and returned the box to its cobwebby corner.

"Oh, child, where did you find that book?" exclaimed Grandmother when Ada entered the kitchen where she was shredding



for dinner.

"In a little red box up in the attic," replied Ada. "What kind of a record is it anyway?"

"Well, well," repeated Grandmother. "I haven't seen that book for years! It's an old account," she explained, "that your Aunt Beatrice, the music teacher, kept of her practice hours when she was near your age."

"You know," Ada remarked thoughtfully, "I wish I could keep a record like that for a year. Then maybe mother would stop saying that I didn't practice enough. But," she added sadly, "I do get so tired of sitting at the piano for a whole hour!"

"Beatrice had the same trouble," answered Grandma, "until she began practicing only fifteen or twenty minutes at a time; then she enjoyed her work. I'm positive," Grandmother continued, "that most of Beatrice's success in music has been due to the fact that she never wasted time or cheated herself on her practicing."

"Why, what do you mean by cheating?" Ada asked in a bewildered tone.

"Practicing without thinking of what you're doing is wasted time," replied her Grandma; "and if you skip five minutes' study a day, just imagine how many hours you'll lose in a year!"

"I don't like to interrupt your lecture, mother," teased Grandfather with a merry twinkle in his eyes, "but this is the day I go to the village, and you'll have to make a list of the things you need for the store.

"Now, Ada," he suggested when he saw how interested she really was, "suppose I buy you a little book like that one while I'm at the store, and then you can keep track of your music too."

"Oh, I wish you would," she answered earnestly.

"Very well," he promised, "I will. And tonight after the chores are done we'll put in the dates for a whole year!"

"I'll call it my PRACTICE SAVINGS ACCOUNT," planned Ada eagerly, "and I'll keep it in the desk beside my savings bank book!"

"Yes, and I'll guarantee that you'll have far more fun saving minutes than pennies this coming winter," Grandpa assured her. And so it proved.

[Spell out the bars of music and fit them into the story.]

Key to "Can Puzzle"

Canter, candy, canteloupe, candid, canopy, Canberra, candle, canny, canvas, cantata, canoe, canal, Canada, Canute, canine, candidate, canary.

Mayor John Bear Takes a Vacation

By Ralph Bergengren

A CHANGE of air," said Mayor John Bear, crossing one hind leg over the other and rocking gently in his rocking chair.

"Did you say something, Mr. Bear?" asked Mrs. Bear, coming to the kitchen door with a dish in one front paw and a dish towel in the other.

"No," said Mr. Bear. "Yes. Maybe. That is, I was thinking and I may have spoken to myself. I sometimes do. I could hardly have spoken to anybody else because there was nobody else here."

"It was something about care," said Mrs. Bear, wiping the dish with the dish towel. "And of course, as Mayor of Animal Town, you have more cares than any one animal ought to have. But there! You *will* run for mayor and they *will* elect you mayor, and so it goes on year after year, and nobody can stop it. But I do think you ought to leave your cares in the Town Hall."

"I do," said Mayor Bear. "The Town Hall is full of 'em, even in the attic and cellar. But I didn't say 'care.' I said 'air.'"

"Papa was thinking about air," said Dorothy Bear to Theodore Bear, coming to the door of the kitchen where they had been helping their mother. "I don't see what there is to think about in that. It just is."

"Papa can think about anything," said Theodore Bear. "That's why he's Mayor."

"What I was thinking about," said Mayor Bear, "was my approaching vacation, and what I may have remarked is that a change of air would no doubt be pleasant. I shall take a sea voyage."

"But we haven't any sea," said Dorothy. "It says in my geography book that a sea is a large body of water covering the greater portion of the earth's surface."

"I shall take it on the river," said Mayor Bear, "and that will do just as well. I shall take it in the Animal Town navy."

"Oh, goodie!" cried Theodore and Dorothy. "May we push?"

"I shall go with you," said Mrs. Bear. "I shouldn't sleep a wink if I knew you were off in that navy all by yourself.

The Navy Must Be Overhauled

"I shall have to have the navy overhauled and made seaworthy," said Mayor Bear. "The last time the navy was out she ran into a log and stove a hole in her larboard side. But Cousin Henry will easily attend to that."

"He can do it if anybody can," said Mrs. Bear, going back into the kitchen to hang up the dish towel and put away the dish.

Throughout Animal Town there was always a great deal of interest in Mayor Bear's vacation, which came once a year and lasted two days. Everybody was glad that he should have a vacation, but some felt anxious as to what might happen while he was away.

"When John Bear's paw is on the helm," said Mr. Mouse to Mr. Chipmunk, dropping in after supper to borrow Mr. Chipmunk's copy of the Animal Town Gazette before Mr. Chipmunk could hide it, "I feel safe. I dare say nothing will happen in two days that the Board of Select-animals cannot take care of. But I like to have his paw there. Do I see your copy of the Animal Town Gazette behind the clock? Yes, yes, so I do. Evidently you are not reading it, so I will just borrow it. I will send Willy back with it tomorrow morning. The little fellow is all excitement. Theodore Bear has invited him to accompany them on his vacation, and Mrs. Mouse is all excitement and more to know if Editor Squirrel has said anything about it in the Gazette. Thank you, Chipmunk, thank you." And away whisked Mr. Mouse with the Animal Town Gazette under his left front leg.

"The first thing," said Mr. Mouse, putting on his slippers and unfolding Mr. Chipmunk's paper to read it to Mrs. Mouse, "is the headline—

MAYOR TURNS MARINER
Bear To Command Navy
On Two Days Vacation

and then it goes on:

These are busy days for Carpenter Henry W. Bear, who is putting the Animal Town Navy in shape for the annual vacation of Mayor John Bear. Animal Town is justly proud of its navy, which it will be remembered took a leading part in the great Water Festival two years ago, and was then somewhat damaged by bumping into a log. Repairs were promptly voted by the Board of Selectanimals, but as Animal Town had no immediate use for the navy, it was also voted to postpone the repairs until there was some sense in making them. The occasion has now happily arisen, and Carpenter Bear's hammer may be heard from morning till night.

This occasion is the annual vacation of Mayor John Bear, who has this year decided upon a two-days' voyage in the navy. Last year, it will be remembered, Mayor Bear took a two-days' hike in the Wilder Woods, but, although this gave him a change, so many of the citizens of Animal Town went along with him that it was not a complete rest.

To secure a complete rest, Mayor Bear will take with him only Mrs. John Bear, their delightful children, Theodore and Dorothy Bear; Mrs. Fannie Fox (to do the cooking so that Mrs. Bear may also enjoy a complete rest); the Editor of the Gazette, to represent the press, and Mr. John Owl, the poet of the Gazette, to write a poem about it when we get home. Policemen William and James Crow will fly with the vacationists, but will only be aboard the navy for an occasional perch. Mayor Bear will himself captain the navy, with Mrs. Bear as second in command, and Theodore and Dorothy will push.

After leaving the land, the navy will go as far as it can the first day. Then it will turn around and come back the second day

"Is there anything about our Willie?" asked Mrs. Mouse.

"I don't see anything about him," said Mr. Mouse.

"I'm sure he said he was going," said Mrs. Mouse, getting up from her chair. "I think I will ask him."

"You will only excite him," said Mr. Mouse. "He would stay awake half the night thinking about it."

"I dare say you are right," said Mrs. Mouse, sitting down again. "But I did think there would be something about it in the paper."

"I expect they asked him after the paper had been printed," said Mr. Mouse. And that was just what happened.

Two Little Bears Plan a Surprise

"Do you think Papa would mind," said Dorothy to Theodore, "if we asked some of our little friends!"

"Of course he wouldn't," said Theodore to Dorothy. "You know how Papa is. He'd clap his paws and say 'The more the merrier.'"

"I think it would be nice," said Dorothy, "to ask Willie Mouse."

"And Johnny Raccoon and Bill Rabbit," said Theodore.

"And Fannie Rabbit and Kitty Squirrel," said Dorothy.

"And Buster Fox and Tom Hare," said Theodore. "They're always together, and we couldn't ask one without the other."

"And Maude Raccoon and Genevieve Fox," said Dorothy.

"I guess that's about all there'd be room for," said Theodore.

"It would be especially nice to surprise Papa," said Dorothy. "We might have them all go aboard secretly and hide in the cabin."

The day came at last for Mayor Bear to start on his vacation, and it was just as if the day had been made for him, though the night before there had been such an astonishingly early snow that everybody in Animal Town had been afraid Mayor Bear would have to postpone his vacation till nobody knew when. But when the sun came up and it was just the kind of a day you like best in autumn, nobody minded if there was some snow left on the trees. And as Animal Town dropped behind them, so did all Mayor Bear's cares.

"What a rest!" said Mayor Bear to Mrs. Bear. "Oh, what a complete rest!—but what is all this?"

"Here we are, Mayor Bear," shouted Willie Mouse, Johnny Raccoon, Bill Rabbit, Maude Raccoon, Genevieve Fox, Tom Hare, Buster Fox, Fannie Rabbit, and Kitty Squirrel, all running pell-mell out of the cabin. "Here we are, Mayor Bear! Teddy and Dotty invited us to come. Aren't you surprised?"

"Oh, they did, did they?" said Mayor Bear, though without clapping his paws. "Yes, I am surprised. Well! Well! Well! Well, the more the merrier! Only be careful not to get all on the same side of the navy at once or she might tip over."

So they went on and on, and behind them all day a smart little yacht came nearer and nearer. Mayor Bear kept a sharp lookout ahead and steered carefully so that the navy shouldn't bump into any more logs. Now and then they stopped and floated so that Theodore and Dorothy could rest their hind legs.

At noon Fannie Fox made sandwiches. Kitty Squirrel and Fannie Rabbit and Maude Raccoon watched the fishes at play in the water, and Genevieve Fox told stories to Willie Mouse.

"That's my cousin Joe in that smart little yacht," said Johnny Raccoon to Bill Rabbit.

"He's a long way from home," said Bill Rabbit.

"I guess he's racing with us," said Johnny Raccoon.

"Ahoy, down there!" shouted Mr. John Owl, who had perched aloft where he could see everything,

I see a yacht.
Perhaps you do,
But maybe not.

"Navy ahoy!" shouted Joe Raccoon, overtaking the navy and bringing Mrs. Bear to the door of the cabin and Fannie Fox to the window. "Is Willie Mouse aboard?"

"Of course he's aboard, Joe Raccoon," shouted Mrs. Bear. "Wherever else should he be?"

"I thought he was," shouted the yachtsman, throwing something aboard the navy. "Here's his toothbrush. He forgot it, and Mrs. Mouse asked me to bring it to him. No time to come aboard, thank you. Take me all night to get home unless the wind changes."

And with another wave of his paw Joe Raccoon brought his smart little yacht about and trimmed his sail for the long journey back to Animal Town.

The Mail Bag

Port Jervis, New York

Dear Editor:

Will you please forward the letter I am inclosing? Thank you. I enjoy The Children's Page and The Young Folks' Page and also the Daily Features Page very much.

I want to thank you for publishing that darling song about the butterfly by Miss Hitchens on June 25.

Though I have only started my stamp collection recently, I am greatly interested in it, and I would love to trade stamps with any little girl my age (11) in any part of the country. Dorothy F.

[There will be another song by Miss Hitchens quite soon, Dorothy.—Ed.]

Manly, N. S. W., Australia

Dear Editor:

Would you like to hear about our toy orchestra? It first began last year with four members, but we have gradually grown and now have 20 members. The orchestra has given several performances at juvenile entertainments, and on Friday, June 29, we gave a broadcast from the Sydney Town Hall before an audience of 3000 people.

Altogether there are 10 instruments, including cuckoos, nightingales, triangles, rattles, quails, trumpets, and two drums. We also have two violins and a cello. These are taken by a friend and one of the mothers (violin) and a girl at the cello. The orchestra is accompanied by our teacher at the piano.

We all like our orchestra practice very much and hope to give many more performances. Jean D. (10)

[Thank you for telling us about your orchestra, Jean. It must be great fun.—Ed]

Two Winds

I think there must be two winds.
For one is tame and sweet,
And wanders down the garden path
On gentle, lagging feet.

One is noisy and untamed,
And slams the doors, and blows
The leaves about with whistling glee,
And strips the swaying rose.

They couldn't be the same wind,
They have such different ways;
It all seems very strange to me . . .
I've thought of it for days!

ELEANOR ALLETTA CHAFFEE.

Finding the Right School in Europe



If you are looking for a desirable school in Europe, you may find your problem simplified by consulting the advertisements in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. They put you in touch with a selected group of schools in the British Isles and on the Continent that are well equipped to serve you.

Approximately fifty European schools are represented in the Monitor during the year. They understand the special needs of children from the homes of our readers and they welcome investigation of their facilities.

Look for these advertisements on the Progress in Education Pages of the Tuesday and Saturday issues of the Monitor. You will find various types of schools advertised . . . those that appeal to students from the United States and other lands . . . and those of interest mainly to students in the school's native country.

Listed Stock Quotations

• Stock Prices Have Sharp Downturn In Quiet Market •

Commodity and Money Markets

Securities Slip Sharply Off In New York Market

ght Recovery Follows Slump — Trading Restricted

By Forrest Price

It takes more than a few words of ... om to boost stock prices.

Traders did not get much comfort out of the President's speech last night. Down went prices. It was the sharpest slump the market has witnessed in quite a long time.

Mild recoveries followed the sharp downswing.

And the decline was accompanied by quiet trading. Maybe the slump was severe because it was a thin market—buyers few.

Total transactions footed up to 625,000 shares.

A long list of stocks registered declines of a point to 2 points. Among the more prominent of these were the metal shares, and included Cerro de Pasco and American Smelting. U. S. Smelting dropped more than 3.

Howe Sound dropped more than 2 points. Homestake, a wide mover, declined 8.

Among the stocks which yielded 2 points or more were Case, Delaware & Hudson, du Pont, Radio B. Spiegel May Stern, New York Central, Johns Manville, Lowe's and Midland Steel preferred.

Commercial Investment Trust was among the weakest performers.

The railroads were conspicuous in the downward drift.

Railroad bonds also were rather heavy losers. They moved good fractions to 1½ points lower. And in fact of this there was mild improvement in a few industrials and utilities. The Alleghany Corp. 5s of 1950 rose more than 1½. Mixed prices obtained in U. S. Governments in light trading. There was no discernible trend in the foreign group.

In the commodities markets, wheat prices dropped to the lowest level in more than two months. Cotton also was weak.

Great expectations had been entertained that President Roosevelt in his radio speech last night would stay something that would stimulate business hope. He did offer some reassurance to business and labor, and his assertion that there should be "a fair profit" in business was regarded at least as mildly constructive.

But evidently the speech did not come up to expectations. The rather sharp downward drift of prices soon after the opening of today's market would seem to indicate disappointment.

Corporate earnings for the month of September also were a disappointment, particularly with regard to the railroads. It had been hoped that there would be the usual seasonal improvement for that month, but the expected gains did no appear. Better things are hoped for this month.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (*AP*)—The securities markets drooped today following President Roosevelt's "fireside" talk to the country and the inauguration of governmental control of speculation.

Just what influence these two developments had on trading sentiment was a matter of conjecture. Opinions in the boardrooms were mixed as stocks sagged 1 to 2 or more points, and grains, cotton and most other commodities pointed lower.

While the activity in equities was somewhat more pronounced than in recent sessions, it still was far below what is regarded as normal. After the initial selling, leading stocks came back slightly, but the pace slowed appreciably.

Some New Laws

Shares of National Biscuit and Standard Oil of New Jersey dropped a point each to new year's lows.

Others, off around 1 to 2, included American Telephone, U. S. Steel, du Pont, American Can, Case, Montgomery Ward, Chrysler, General Motors, Johns-Manville, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse, Wester Union, Celanese, Santa Fe, N Y. Central, Union Pacific, Loew's, Consolidated Gas, U. S. Smelting and Howe Sound.

In view of the fact that stocks have shown an advancing trend for the last week or so, various market analysts were inclined to attribute today's reaction partly to technical factors.

Bond Market Spotty

The bond market was a spotty affair today, with the corporate division offering contrasts of strength and weakness in a fairly long list of secondary issues. U. S. Governments were steadier than they had been in recent sessions, but no important gains were recorded. Trading was light except in scattered classifications.

Sharp dips in some of the speculative ratings were traceable to the heavy tone of the stock market, but this influence did not prevent at least a few of the low priced issues from working moderately higher.

Moving against the generally lower trend of railroad issues, some obligations of the Alleghany Corp. pushed up substantially in response to the apparent success of the company's plan for meeting some fixed charges by the distribution of preferred stock rather than cash. The Alleghany 5s of 1950 were bid up 1⅝ points to 25⅛.

Baltimore & Ohio 4½s dropped 1½ points to 55, and Great Northern 4½s and Nickel Plate 4½s gave up a point each at 70 and 55 respectively. Other issues down fractions to a point included American & Foreign Power 5s, St. Paul 5s, Chile Copper 5s, Erie 5s, International Telephone 5s, and Southern Pacific 4½s.

Gains, mostly small, appeared in Duquesne Light 4½s, American Smelting 5s, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, Northern Pacific 4s and Pennsylvania General 4½s.

Home Owners Loan 3s sagged 6-32s of a point to 96.3, Treasury 4¼s were 7-32s higher at 109.15, and several other Treasury issues picked up 1-32s to 2-43s.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last	Oct. 1	Sept. 29
11⅞	6	..	Adams Express	2400	7⅛	7		7	7⅛
9⅝	4⅞	.60	Addressograph	100	7⅞	7¾		7¾	..
34½	16	2	Adams Millis	300	26⅛	26		26½	..
106¼	91¾	3	Air Reduction	1200	101	99		99	..
23⅛	16⅝	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	19800	19¾	19		19⅛	20¼
5¼	1½	..	Alleghany Corp	600	1⅞	1¾		1¾	2
16⅛	5⅞	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	800	7⅛	7⅛		7⅛	..
14⅜	5	..	Alleghany pf xw	300	6⅛	6⅛		6⅛	..
23⅛	15	.15b	Allekhany Steel	100	18	18		18	..
160¾	115⅛	6	Allied Chem	400	125⅞	124¾		124¾	126
23⅜	10⅝	..	Allis Chalmers	300	12½	12		12⅛	13⅛
7¾	3⅛	..	Amal Leather	600	4	3¾		4	4
55⅝	41	3	Amerada	400	42½	42		42	43
41⅜	25	..	Am Agri Chem	300	38⅛	37¾		38	38¼
25¼	11⅛	..	Am Bank Note	400	13	12¾		12¾	..
50½	40	3	Am Bank Note pf	20	43¼	43¼		43¼	43⅜
13½	7	..	Am Crystal Sugar	100	8	8		8	8
72⅞	46½	..	Am Crystal Sug pf	30	53	53		53	53½
38	19½	.80	Am Brake S&F	300	22½	21½		21½	23
-07⅜	90¼	4	Am Can	1900	98¾	97		97¼	98⅞
148⅛	126⅛	7	Am Can pf	100	139⅞	139¼		139⅞	..
33⅛	12	..	Am Car & Fdry	1200	16⅛	15		15	16¾
62	46¼	3	Am Chicle	100	61	61		61	..
62½	20¾	..	Am Com Alcohol	1600	27	25¾		25¾	..
5	1⅛	..	Am Encaustic T	100	2	2		2	..
13¾	4½	..	Am & For Pow	300	6½	6¾		6⅜	6⅞
70	13¼	..	Am & For Pow pf	100	16⅞	16⅜		16⅜	..
17½	6⅛	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	100	8¼	8¼		8¼	..
10½	3½	..	Am Hide & L	400	5	4⅝		4⅝	..
10	3¼	..	Am Ice	100	4	4		4	..
11	4⅜	..	Am International	300	6⅜	6½		6½	..
11½	8	..	Am La France	100	⅝	⅝		⅝	⅝
38¾	14½	..	Am Locomotive	100	17	17		17	..
74⅜	35½	..	Am Loco pf	200	42½	42½		42½	..
10¼	3¼	..	Am Mach & Met	100	8	8		8	8⅛
10	4½	..	Am Mach & M ct	100	7	7		7	..
12¼	3⅝	..	Am Power & Lt	4800	4½	4½		4½	5
26¼	10¼	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	200	12½	12		12	..
29⅛	11½	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	100	14	14		14	..
17⅜	10	..	Am Radiator	2900	13⅛	12⅝		12⅝	13¾
123	111½	7	Am Radiator pf	10	121	121		121	..
28⅛	13⅜	..	Am Rolling Mill	400	16⅜	16⅛		16¼	17½
58	36	4	Am Safety Razor	100	54	54		54	..
3	2⅛	..	Am Ship & Com	200	¾	¾		¾	¾
30	17⅜	2	Am Shipbuilding	60	20½	20		20	20½
98½	71¼	..	Am Smelting & Ref	2600	35	32⅞		33	34⅞
26½	10⅜	..	Am Steel Fdries	100	95	95		95	95½
14¼	3⅞	2	Am Stores	100	13	13		13	..
121¾	103⅛	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	42	42		42	41¾
125¼	105¾	9	Am Tel & Tel	4900	119	119		119	..
13	3	..	Am Type Fndrs	100	4	4		4	..
27⅜	14¼	1	Am Wat W & E	100	4	4		4	..
83¾	36	2½b	Am Woolen pf	300	40	39		39	40½
4⅛	1	.. h	Am Writ Pap	200	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛	1⅛
17⅛	2½	.. h	Am Writ Pap pf	100	3½	3½		3½	3⅝
9	3⅜	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	100	4¾	4¾		4¾	..
17¾	10	..	Anaconda Cop	3900	11⅜	11		11	11⅝
100	84	6½	Anchor Cap pf	10	98	98		98	..
36	26⅛	1	Archer Daniels	600	34⅜	33		33	34
6⅜	4½	..	Armour Ill	300	5⅞	5½		5⅝	6
64⅜	46⅛	6	Armour Ill pf n	100	61	61		61	61¾
8⅜	3	..	Arnold Constable	200	5⅛	4⅞		4⅞	5½
9¾	4⅛	..	Art Metal Const	50	5	5		5	..
18¾	7¼	..	Asso Dry Goods	800	10⅜	10⅛		10⅜	11
73¾	45¼	2	Atchison T&SF	3800	51¼	48¾		49⅜	51½
90	70⅛	5	Atchison pf	100	79½	79⅛		79½	..
54⅛	24½	..	Atl Coast Line	800	30	29		29	..
35¼	21½	1	Atl Refining	600	25¼	24⅛		24⅛	25
57⅜	16½	..	Auburn Auto	1200	25½	23⅜		23½	25½

—B—

16	6½	..	Baldwin Loco	300	8	7⅝		7⅞	8
34½	13¼	..	Balt & Ohio	2800	16	14⅞		15	16¼
100	86½	6½	Barnsdpf pf	10	100	100		100	..
10	6	..	Barnsdall A	400	6½	6¼		6⅜	6½
19⅜	10¼	..	Beatrice Cream	300	18½	18		18	18
91	55	.7	Beatrice Cr pf	30	50	50		50	..
15¼	8⅞	.50b	Belding Hem	200	13	12⅞		12⅞	13¼
23⅞	9¾	..	Bendix Aviation	800	12⅜	11½		11½	12⅛
19⅛	12⅛	1½	Beneficial Ind Ln	300	15⅜	15½		15½	15¾
34½	26	1½	Best & Co	600	32	31½		32	32½
49½	25¼	..	Bethlehem Steel	2500	27⅞	26½		27⅛	28⅝
82	55	1.g	Beth Steel pf	100	59	59		59	..
40	19¼	1b	Bigelow Sanford	160	23	22¼		22¼	..
16⅛	6	..	Blaw Knox	400	7¼	7⅛		7⅛	7½
10¼	7	..	Boeing Airplane	300	7⅜	7⅛		7⅛	7⅛
68¾	44½	3	Bohn Alum & Br	1600	48¾	47		47⅛	48½
86	76	4§	Bon Ami A	20	84	84		84	84
28¼	19⅞	1.60	Borden	400	24½	24		24	24⅞
28⅜	16⅛	1	Borg Warner	300	21½	21½		21½	22
19⅜	12	1	Briggs Mfg	800	17¼	16⅝		16⅞	17¼
44⅞	28¼	.75b	Brooklyn Man T	600	32¼	30¾		30⅞	32¼
8⅝	3½	..	Brooklyn Queens	100	4	4		4	..
30½	56⅝	5	Brooklyn Un Gas	300	60	59		59	..
9⅜	3½	..	Bucyrus Erie	200	4	4		4	..
14½	6	..	Bucyrus Erie pf	200	6½	6½		6½	..
7¾	3	..	Budd Mfg	500	4⅜	4¼		4¼	4⅜
5⅞	2	..	Budd Wheel	200	2½	2⅜		2⅜	..
15½	5⅞	..	Bullard	400	8⅝	8⅜		8⅜	..
19⅜	10½	.40	Burroughs Add	400	12¼	11⅞		12	12¼
3¼	1½	..	Butte Cop & Zinc	100	2	2		2	..
2⅛	1½	..	Butte & Superior	900	1½	1½		1½	1½
4¾	1½	..	Butterick	100	1¾	1¾		1¾	..
32¾	13¾	..	Byers	600	16½	15⅝		15⅝	17

—C—

44⅜	18¾	1½	Calif Packing	1100	37¾	37		37	..
6⅜	2¾	..	Calumet & Hecla	600	3⅜	3¼		3⅜	3¼
15⅞	6	..	Campbell Wy&C	200	7	6⅞		6⅞	..
29½	12½	1	Canada Dry	700	15¼	15		15	15
18¾	11⅞	..	Canadian Pacific	2200	13⅞	13½		13½	14⅛
38	28½	2	Cannon Mills	100	33¾	33¾		33¾	..
10¼	5⅜	..	Capital Admin	100	7¼	7¼		7¼	..
86¾	35	..	Case Thresh	3800	43	40½		41½	43¼
84⅜	56⅞	4	Case Thresh pf	20	62½	62½		62½	63¼
33⅜	23	1	Caterpillar Trac	1400	27½	26¾		27	27
44⅞	17⅛	..	Celanese Corp	8600	24½	23		23¼	25
4⅝	1⅛	.. h	Celotex Co	100	1¾	1¾		1¾	..
22⅜	6½	.. h	Celotex Co pf	50	9⅜	9		9	..
92	53	..	Central RR of NJ	100	60	60		60	..
43½	30¼	1b	Cerro de Pasco	3900	37	36		36⅛	37⅜
48⅞	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	200	38	38		38	38⅜
48⅜	30½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1200	42¾	42		42	43
8	1⅜	.. h	Chi & E Ill pf	100	2½	2½		2½	..
5½	2	..	Chi & Gt West	100	2½	2½		2½	..
11⅞	4	..	Chi & Gt W pf	300	4½	4½		4½	..
8½	2½	..	Chi Mil & St P	200	3½	3½		3½	..
13¼	3⅝	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	800	5¼	4⅞		4⅞	5⅜
15	4¼	..	Chi & N'western	1700	6⅛	5⅞		5⅞	6⅛
28	8¼	..	Chi & N'west pf	400	10⅞	10½		10⅜	10⅞
9⅞	3⅜	..	Chi Pneu Tool	100	5¼	5¼		5¼	..
8	2	.. h	Chi RI&P 6%	100	3	3		3	..
9⅝	3¼	.. h	Chi RI&P 7%	100	4	4		4	..
11⅜	3¾	..	Childs Company	400	5	4¾		4¾	..
60	20¼	1f	Chrysler	6600	33⅜	32¼		32⅜	34⅜
86	67	6½	City Ice & F pf	60	79¼	79		79	80
2⅛	½	..	City Stores	800	⅝	⅝		⅝	¾
1¼	⅜	..	City Stores vtc	500	⅜	⅜		⅜	⅜
5½	2	..	City Stores A vtc	500	2½	2⅜		2⅜	2⅝
115	95	7	Cluett Pbdy pf	40	112	112		112	..
18½	9¾	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	500	14½	14¼		14¼	14⅝
28⅛	10	..	Collins & Aikman	400	12⅜	12		12	12¾
8¾	3⅝	.. h	Colo Fuel & Ir	200	4	4		4	..
32	10½	.. h	Colo F&I pf	50	17	17		17	..
40⅜	18	..	Colo & Southern	40	21	21		21	..
19¼	6⅞	..	Columbia Gas	5900	9⅛	8⅝		8⅝	9¼
37	21½	1§	Columbia Pic vtc	900	34⅜	34⅜		34⅜	35⅜
77¼	58	3.40	Columbian Carb	400	66½	65¼		65¼	..
35⅛	18⅝	1	Comm Credit	200	27	27		27	27
107	97½	6½	Comm Cred 1pf	10	102	102		102	..
30	24	2	Com Cr 8% pf B	100	27½	27		27½	..
61	35¾	2	*Comm Inv Tr	900	46¾	46½		46½	57½
36¾	15¾	.60	Comm Solvents	3200	19⅞	19		19	20⅜
3¾	1½	..	Comwlth & So	4200	1⅝	1½		1⅝	1⅝
52¾	21½	6	Comwlth & S 6pf	400	34	33		33	35
31¼	22	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	1200	27¾	27		27¾	28¾
5¾	7⅝	..	Consol Film Ind	300	3	3		3	..
47⅜	25	2	Consol Gas	5100	29¼	28		28⅜	29¾
95	82	5	Consol Gas pf	300	88⅜	88¼		88⅜	..
14¼	7¼	.42b	Consol Oil	1400	8⅜	8		8	8⅜
2⅛	½	..	Consol Textile	900	¾	¾		¾	¾
13¾	6⅛	..	Container A	100	8	8		8	..
14⅜	5¼	..	Cont Baking A	300	6½	6½		6½	..
2⅜	⅞	..	Cont Baking B	100	1	1		1	..
64	46¼	4	Cont Baking pf	100	50½	50½		50½	..
83¼	69½	3	Cont Can	1100	83½	82⅞		82⅞	83⅞
35½	23⅜	1.20	Cont Insurance	200	28⅜	28		28	..
25⅜	¾	..	Cont Motors	400	⅞	¾		¾	¾
22¾	15¾	.50b	Cont Oil	3500	18	17⅜		17½	18⅛
51	40½	3	Corn Exchange	130	42½	42		42¼	43
84½	55½	3	Corn Products	600	63¼	61¾		61¾	63¼
138½	135	7	Corn Prod pf	100	145½	145½		145½	..
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	500	32	32		32	..
6⅝	3⅜	..	Crown Zellerbach	300	4½	4½		4½	4½
38⅜	17	..	Crucible Steel	100	18½	18½		18½	..
3⅛	1	..	Cuba Co	100	1½	1½		1½	1¼
10½	3¼	..	Cuba Ry pf	30	5¼	5¼		5¼	..
9⅞	3½	..	Cuban Am Sug	100	7¼	7¼		7¼	..
29⅜	13½	..	Curtis Publishg	700	18¼	18		18	18
5¼	2½	..	Curtis-Wright	1100	2¾	2⅝		2⅝	2⅝
12¼	5¼	..	Curtis-Wright A	1400	7¾	7		7	7⅝
21½	11	..	Cutler Hammer	100	14½	14½		14½	..

—D—

34⅛	10⅛	..	Deere & Co	1400	18	17		17	17¾
73½	35	..	Del & Hudson	400	38	37		37½	39½
33¾	14	..	Del Lack & W	1100	17¾	16½		16¾	18
84	63½	4	Detroit Edison	100	70	70		70	..
55½	10	1½§	Devoe & Ray A	200	39½	39½		39½	40
28½	21	1	Diamond Match	300	21½	21⅜		21⅜	..
34½	28¼	1½	Diamond M pf	200	30	30		30	..
46¼	32	2†	Dome Mines	800	41¼	41		41	41¼
28½	14¼	..	Douglas A	1400	15½	15		16	..
19	8¼	..	Drewer A	300	9⅛	8¾		8¾	..
110	100	8	Duplan Silk pf	10	100½	100¼		100¼	..
103⅞	80	2.60¶	du Pont de Nem	2000	88⅞	87½		87½	90⅞
125	115	6	du Pont deb	100	124¾	124¾		124¾	..

—E—

12⅜	4⅛	..	Eastern Roll Mill	400	5	5		5	5⅛
101⅜	79	4	Eastman Kodak	1000	99⅜	99½		99½	99¾
147	120	6	Eastman Kod pf	80	141	141		141	141½
22½	12⅛	1	Eaton Mfg	800	14¼	14		14¼	15
31⅜	15	..	Elec Auto-Lite	2000	23	21¾		22	23
100	80	7	Elec Auto-L pf	10	98	98		98	98¾
7½	3	..	Elec Boat	4000	4⅜	4⅛		4⅜	4⅜
9⅜	3½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	1200	4¼	4¼		4¼	4¼
21	8⅛	..	Elec Pow & L pf	100	9¾	9¾		9¾	10½
52	34	2	Elec Sto Battery	300	35	35		35	..
1⅞	⅝	.. h	Elk Horn Coal	100	⅞	⅞		⅞	..
3¾	1	.. h	Elk Horn Coal pf	400	1⅝	1½		1½	..
8¾	2½	..	Engineers Pub S	100	2⅞	2⅞		2⅞	..
23½	10⅛	..	Engineers P S 5pf	200	16	16		16	16
24½	11	..	Engineers PS ww	100	15	15		15	16½
24⅞	9⅜	..	Erie RR	900	12¼	11½		11½	12½
77¼	58	3.40	Eureka Vacuum	500	8½	8⅝		8⅝	8½
27¼	9	..	Evans Products	1200	16¼	15¾		15¾	16¼
10½	3	..	Exchange Buffet	10	3¾	3¾		3¾	..

—F—

98	70	..	Fed M & S pf	100	66	66		66	..
8¾	2¼	..	Fed Motor Tr	300	3¾	3¾		3¾	..
25¼	13½	.40	Firestone T&R	600	14	13⅝		14	..
86	71	6	Firestn T&R pf A	100	76	76		76	..
69¼	54½	2½	First Nat Stores	400	63⅞	62¾		63½	63⅞
17¾	6¼	..	Foundation	700	8¼	8		8	8½
27½	17½	.85b	Fourth Nat Inv	300	20	20		20	20¼
17½	8½	..	Fox Film A	600	13⅝	11¾		11¾	12½
50⅝	21½	2	Freeport Texas	200	23½	23½		23½	23½
19⅝	5	..	Fuller 2pf	30	7	7		7	..

—G—

11½	5⅜	..	Gen Am Inv	300	7½	7½		7½	7½
43⅜	30	1	Gen Am Trans	600	33	32½		32⅞	33½
23½	12	..	Gen Asphalt	500	15⅝	15¼		15⅝	16½
14⅜	1⅜	.50b	Gen Baking	100	8	8		8	8¼
10½	5	..	Gen Bronze	200	5½	5		5½	..
6½	2¼	..	Gen Cable	100	2¾	2¾		2¾	..
12	4¼	..	Gen Cable A	100	4¾	4¾		4¾	..
25¼	16⅞	.60	Gen Electric	6000	18¼	17¾		17⅞	18⅝
12⅜	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Sp	600	12½	12¼		12½	13⅜
36⅛	28	1.80	Gen Foods	3000	30½	29½		29⅝	30
1¾	½	..	Gen Gas & E A	300	⅝	⅝		⅝	..
84½	51	3	Gen Mills	200	55½	54½		55½	..
42	24⅝	1	Gen Motors	9000	29½	28¼		28⅝	29¾
103½	89¾	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	300	102½	102½		102½	..

—H—

8¾	3⅜	..	Hahn Dept Sto	500	5¼	5		5	5⅜
52⅜	25½	..	Hahn D S pf	400	40	38½		38¼	..
8¾	3½	..	Hall Printing	300	6¼	6¼		6¼	6¼
6½	1½	..	Hat Corp of Am	300	3⅜	3⅜		3⅜	..
6¾	1¾	..	Hayes Body	400	2½	2¼		2¼	..
96½	74	5	Hazel Atlas	100	79¾	79¾		79¾	79¾
81⅝	59	3	Hercules Powder	400	69½	68½		68½	69
125	111	7	Hercules Powd pf	40	125	122½		125	..
10¼	4¾	..	Holland Furnace	200	6¼	6¼		6¼	..
13	8¾	.50b	Hollander	400	8¼	8		8¼	..
430½	310	12¶	Homestake Min	200	400	400		400	..
6½	2⅝	..	Houdaille Her B	400	4	3⅞		3⅞	..
5⅜	2½	..	Houston Oil new	400	3½	3⅜		3⅜	..
57¼	35½	3	Howe Sound	4000	50½	48¼		49¼	50½
94	60	3	Hudson Motor	2500	8¾	8¼		8¼	8¾
7¾	1⅞	..	Hupp Motors	1200	2½	2⅜		2⅜	2⅝

—I—

38⅞	13⅜	..	Ill Central	1700	16⅞	16½		16¼	17¾
50	35	..	Ill Central pf	100	24½	24¼		24¼	..
30¼	19¾	1.68	Indus Rayon	800	25¾	24¼		24¼	25¾
49¾	34¼	.25	Inland Steel	700	38	37½		38	37½
3	2	..	Inspiration Cop	100	3¼	3¼		3¼	3¼
15⅞	5½	.. h	Interboro Rap T	2500	14½	13½		13½	14⅜
5⅞	2¼	..	Intercon Pet	100	3⅛	3⅛		3⅛	..
4¼	1	..	Interlake Iron	300	5⅛	5		5	..
6¾	2	..	Int Agr Corp	300	3¾	3½		3½	3¾
37¾	15	..	Int Agr ppf	400	25¼	24		24	26½
149¼	131	6	Int Business M	900	140	139½		139½	141
13⅞	4½	.20	Int Carriers	200	6	6		6	6
44¾	23¼	.60	Int Harvester	1900	31	29¾		29½	30
9½	2	..	Int Hydroelec	800	4	3⅞		3⅞	4⅛
29¼	21	.35b	Int Nickel	6500	25⅛	24⅜		24⅝	25⅜
130	115⅜	*7	Int Nickel pf	100	125½	125½		125½	..
25	10	..	Int Paper 7%	20	10¾	10¼		10¾	..
24⅞	8½	..	Int Pap&P pf	300	10⅜	10		10	10½
25	9	..	Int Print Ink	200	19	19		19	..
90	66	6	Int

Commerce and Finance

Railroads Ask Commerce Commission Right to Raise Rates

Business and Industry

Outlook Does Not Justify Pessimism Declares Service

Factors Making for Recovery Controllable, Says Hamilton Institute

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—The high degree to which pessimism rose during the third quarter just ended and still prevails is not warranted, despite the unfavorable conditions which exist at the present time, states the Alexander Hamilton Institute in its weekly analysis and forecast of general business conditions.

Declaring that deflation was completed in 1932, the institute says:

"The nation no longer has to contend with the deflation of wealth and income against which it was completely helpless during the three years which followed the stock market crash of 1929 due to the fact that this deflation was the consequence of overexpansion and exhaustion of credit during the decade after the war. Deflation was completed in 1932. In fact, it went to an unwarranted extreme in that year and since then the nation has benefited from a corrective rebound.

Controllable Factors

"Since deflation has runs its course, the nation now has to deal only with controllable factors in staging a full recovery. The reason why progress has not been more rapid is the fact that some errors have been made in dealing with these factors and not because fundamental conditions have been a deterrent to economic recovery.

"While there is room for pessimism over the mistakes which have been made and over the prospective slow progress of rectifying these errors, there is no justification for losing confidence in the ultimate outcome because of the unfavorable conditions existing at present. In fact, since mistakes detrimental to business recovery have been made, the current slump may be considered a constructive development in that it reveals the necessity of corrective action and thus stimulates the taking of such action."

Stressing that the primary reason why business recovery has been retarded is the fact that wage rates and prices have been advanced to too high a level, the institute shows that this, however, did not cause a gain in the national income but, instead, acted as a partial offset to a larger income.

Wage and Price Factors

"Since the gain in the national income has failed by a wide margin to offset the loss during the deflationary period, the recovery in business activity has been confined to a very limited area," it continues. "This explains the current slump in business. During the first five months, business activity went beyond the limits set by the price level and by the national income and a corrective movement was inevitable.

"Since the current slump is not due to deflation of the national income but merely to the maintenance of such a high level of wage rates and prices that the national income is sufficient to absorb only a relatively small output, it is evident that no serious problem exists at the present time, at least as compared with the problem which faced the nation in 1929. It is practically impossible to escape the havoc wrought by deflation which is the penalty of faults already committed. It is a different matter to end distress which is the result of trial and error in bringing back economic factors into normal relationships after deflation is completed."

The analysis blames high prices and high wages on the fact that manufacturing activity for 1934 probably will not show a gain over 1933. It holds that any considerable gain in factory output in 1935 will depend largely upon a lower price level for manufactured goods.

The institute anticipates that another phase of the recovery movement will follow the current recession "because of the light which is now being thrown on the needed adjustments."

"While the near term prospect is not favorable," it concludes, "and the outlook is that the recession will be carried over into 1935, next year is not likely to end without definite evidence that business is again making tangible progress toward recovery."

Interpretation Of Margin Requirements

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange today recommended to its members a segregation of accounts pending an interpretation of section 7-A of regulation T of the Federal Reserve Board with respect to margin requirements.

In its bulletin, the exchange said that "in view of the possibility that transactions in accounts existing at the opening of business today may deprive such accounts of the benefit of being classified as old accounts, "it is suggested that members immediately consider the advisability of opening new accounts for all transactions made today and subsequently."

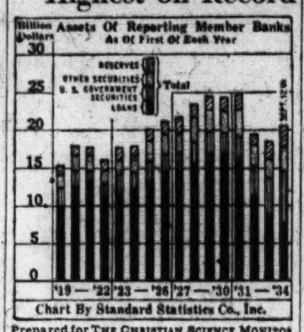
Land Bank Loan Interest Payments Rise in August

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—An increase of 2.2 per cent in the total of interest payments made on land bank commissioner's loans during August was reported today by W. I. Myers, governor of the farm credit administration.

The rate increased from 81.5 per cent of all interest due on July 31 to 83.7 per cent on Aug. 31. In only three of the 12 land bank districts. Louisville, Ky., St. Louis, Mo., and Wichita, Kan., did the rate of payments drop and the administration attributed this to drought conditions in those sections.

Springfield, Mass., increased from 90.1 to 92.5.

Bank Reserves Now Highest on Record



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE ability of the banking system of the United States to extend an almost unlimited volume of credit to business is unquestioned. Excess reserves are at the highest level in the history of the banking system.

As indicated by the accompanying chart, the banks have an abnormally large proportion of their assets in cash and Governments, and an abnormally small proportion in loans.

Ten Issues Denied Trading Rights On Nation's Exchanges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Signalizing the control it begins to administer over the nation's stock exchanges today, the Federal Securities Commission has refused registration or unlisted trading privileges on any registered exchange to ten securities.

Not only will trading in these issues be prohibited, but brokers and dealers will be barred from using them as collateral for loans for the purpose of carrying or purchasing securities.

No reason was given for the blacklist except that the commission acted "in the public interest and for the protection of investors." The list:

Brooklyn - Manhattan Transit Corporation, 15-year secured 6 per cent sinking fund bonds, series A, due June 1, 1949; Apponaug Company, no-par value common stock; Carondelet Building, Inc., certificates of deposit for first mortgages 5½s serial gold bonds; Gorham Manufacturing Company, voting trust certificates for no-par value common stock expiring June 1, 1939; Helena Rubinstein, Inc., no-par value common stock; Knabb Barrel Company, Inc., $1-par value common stock; Rayon Industries Corporation, class "A" common stock; Republic Stamping & Enameling Co., no-par value common stock; Saenger Realty Corporation, certificates of deposit for first mortgage guaranteed 6½ per cent serial gold bonds; Saenger Theaters, Inc., certificates of deposit for first mortgage and collateral trust sinking fund 6 per cent gold bonds.

Dropping Corn-Hog Control Will Lower Prices, Says Davis

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Corn and hog producers were warned today by Administrator Chester Davis of the AAA that overproduction and lower prices almost surely may be expected if they fail to vote to continue the corn-hog control program in 1935.

Without a control program, he said in a radio address, it will be impossible for the Government to continue lending on corn stored on the farms.

"The question is put squarely up to the corn and hog farmers," Davis said. ". . . the price of hogs on the market place is twice as high as it was a year ago before the effect of the adjustment program was felt. On top of that the packers are paying $2.25 a hundred processing tax. This higher price of hogs didn't just happen by itself.

"The hog farmers are on the threshold of a year of comparatively satisfactory prices. I do not believe there is any manner by which they can maintain themselves in that position if they abandon their effort to control the volume of output."

Administrator Davis scored "a lot of wild tales going the rounds about the 1934 corn-hog program." He said some appear to have been "deliberately circulated with the idea of prejudicing the city consumer against the farm program."

Mr. Davis disclosed that more than $100,000,000 of the approximately $130,000,000 total of first payments under 1934 corn-hog contracts already have been mailed.

Argentina and Germany Sign Commercial Pact

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 1 (By U. P.)—Argentina and Germany have signed a commercial treaty it was announced officially yesterday. The accord resulted from a visit of a German commercial mission, headed by Otto Kiep, former consul-general at New York.

The agreement, which will be published Oct. 20, provides that Germany will reduce tariff on table grapes from 75 to seven marks a quintal (approximately from $8.25 to 75 cents a bushel), and accord the most liberal quotas possible for articles subject to quota restrictions.

Irving Trust Permanent Trustee for R. Hoe & Co.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe has named the Irving Trust Company permanent trustee under Section 77b of the Bankruptcy Act for R. Hoe & Co., manufacturers of printing presses.

No action was taken on the various proposed plans for reorganization of the firm, since no plan has yet received the consent of a majority of creditors and security holders.

Time for filing of claims against the estate was extended 30 days.

Canadian Traders Agree on Single Silver Exchange

Located at Montreal, Toronto Shares Control—N. Y. Also on Board

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Oct. 1—In recognition of the desirability of having but one market for silver futures trading in Canada, the Toronto and Montreal interests have joined forces and effected an organization to embrace both groups, with trading to be carried on here.

The official announcement states that the present completed organization of the Montreal silver exchange, will be utilized as the nucleus of the new exchange, but the name will be changed to one more symbolic of the national character of the market thus created.

Both Interests on Board

Under the terms of the merger agreement, members of the Toronto Stock Exchange and members of Montreal Stock Exchange will be accorded the right of membership on like terms, and fair representation is to be accorded both exchange interests on the board of governors. New York interests will also be represented on the board.

Applicants for associate membership giving silver trading privileges on the Toronto Stock Exchange who have been accepted are to be granted full rights in the new exchange, there being only one class of membership.

J. Chester Cuppia, partner of E. A. Pierce & Co., who was instrumental in bringing the two organizations together, has personally made application for membership. It was the consensus of New York opinion, Mr. Cuppia stressed, that only one market for silver futures could be successful, and it was in prime recognition of this fact that the merger was concluded.

Baer is Adviser

Julius B. Baer, counsel for the Commodity Exchange, Inc., of New York, who was acting for the Toronto Stock Exchange in discussions in New York last week, has arrived in Montreal to act as adviser to the new organization. Mr. Baer is recognized as a leading authority on commodity exchanges.

To the already existing membership of the Montreal silver futures market will be added the 113 members of the Toronto Stock Exchange together with a number of associates who satisfied requirements of the silver department of the latter. It is thus estimated that the membership roll of the new body will be between 250 and 300.

Commission rates for silver transactions on the new exchange will be comparable to those which were charged to the Commodity Exchange of New York with consideration for the fact that the contract for the unit of trading will be 10,000 ounces as compared with the 25,000 ounce unit used in New York. Trading in the silver market here will not commence on Oct. 3, as was previously scheduled, but will open as quickly as details created by the consolidation can be arranged.

Building Industry Awaiting Impetus

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—No movement of any consequence is yet to be recorded for the building industry, now well toward the end of its fourth year of dullness, a survey of the industry prepared by Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., shows. Work has been centered chiefly on repairs and alterations except for that involved in fulfilling government contracts. The survey holds that stagnant building conditions are due to lack of adequate financing.

"While there has been no apartment house or hotel construction of importance since the latter part of 1932, more permits for industrial buildings, including warehouses and factories and public structures have been issued than during 1933," the report says.

"From an annual predepression level of $11,000,000,000, general construction has dropped to a present level of around $3,000,000,000. In home construction the decrease has been even more marked, as the current volume of $300,000,000 is only one-tenth of the $3,000,000,000 set down for the average year before the depression. In addition, it is estimated that the slump in the building industry accounts for more than 5,000,000 of the present number of unemployed, as the preponderant share of building expenditures is consumed by labor."

Improvement Forecast By Boston Financier

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Frederick H. Prince, Boston financier, in an interview before his departure for Europe, said he believed "we have reached the turn and the situation should be better from now on."

He explained that when "everybody else is bearish," he was inclined to be bullish. He also expressed the opinion that no railroad receiverships are to be expected between now and the end of the year, and that in coming months constructive efforts will be taken which will considerably improve business conditions.

Trade Balance of France With Germany Favorable

PARIS, Sept. 29 (AP)—French economic reprisals against German exchange restrictions gave France today her first favorable monthly trade balance between the two nations since the stabilization of the franc and the mark.

The figures for August, compiled today, show the French balance 17,000,000 francs in France's favor, although for the first eight months of the year, Germany was still ahead by 300,000,000 francs.

Carriers Ask ICC Permission To Raise Rates $170,000,000

Counsel for Executives' Association Asserts Expenses Up $300,000,000 Annually—Without Increase Expect Deficit of About $73,000,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—A plea that the railroads must increase freight rates or fall far short of earning fixed charges this year was placed before the Interstate Commerce Commission today by R. V. Fletcher, railway attorney.

The carriers seek to increase rates a total of $170,000,000 a year.

Mr. Fletcher, counsel for the Association of Railway Executives, said the railroads merely seek to advance the price of what they sell when costs they cannot control make such action imperative.

Expenses Rise $300,000,000

"Due to circumstances over which they have no control," Mr. Fletcher said, "the operating expenses of the railroads have been increased by nearly $300,000,000 annually. Without an increase in the rate base, the railroad industry this year will probably fall short of earning fixed charges by $73,000,000 as compared with a similar deficit of less than $6,000,000 in 1933."

"The increase in operating expenses," he said, "is due to a combination of increased wages and rising prices of the materials and supplies used in railway operation. The wage increase was the outcome of a controversy in the solution of which the President of the United States and the federal coördinator of transportation participated. It assumed therefore the aspect of a government activity.

"The increase in material costs followed the operation of the National Recovery Act and the adoption of the codes organized thereunder."

Two-thirds of the railway mileage of the country is being operated at a loss, Dr. Julius H. Parmelee, director of the Bureau of Railway Economics, testified.

Deficit of $153,000,000

"Companies operating at a net loss in 1933 reported an aggregate deficit of almost $153,000,000," Mr. Parmelee said. "This represents the extent to which considerably more than half the railway mileage last year operated in the red. The corresponding aggregate deficit of companies operating at a loss in the first seven months of 1934 is approximately $99,000,000.

"As of Aug. 1, 1934, 26 Class 1 railroads, operating a total of 40,565 miles of line, were in the hands of receivers or trustees in bankruptcy."

He declared that "whereas net income generally increased over the preceding year, from May, 1933, to April, 1934, the reverse is now true."

"Judging from the most recent figures which show continuing declines in freight traffic during August and the first three weeks of September, 1934," he said, "the downward sweep of the curves of traffic, revenues and net earnings has not been checked."

Mr. Parmelee then outlined the additional costs faced by the carriers and cited figures to show that even if net earnings the rest of this year equal those of the same 1933 period, it would leave, after the payment of fixed charges, a net deficit of $73,000,000 for 1934 as compared with a deficit of less than $6,000,000 in 1933.

Credit Survey Shows Evidence Of Fall Upturn

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—Evidence of a seasonal upturn in nation-wide sales and collection conditions is revealed in the September survey by the National Association of Credit Men. Nineteen cities in the United States report good collections and good sales in this survey compared to the 11 cities reporting good collections and eight cities reporting good sales in the previous month's survey.

Cities that note good collections are Birmingham, Ala.; San Diego, Calif.; San Francisco, Calif.; Tampa, Fla.; Chicago, Ill.; Springfield, Ill.; Evansville, Ill.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; St. Louis, Mo.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Waterloo, Iowa; Detroit, Mich.; Grand Forks, N. D.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Columbus, Ohio; Knoxville, Tenn.; Memphis, Tenn., and Richmond, Va.

Cities that report good sales conditions are Birmingham, Ala.; San Diego, Calif.; Tampa, Fla.; Springfield, Ill.; Evansville, Ind.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Ottumwa, Iowa; Flint, Mich.; Duluth, Minn.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Grand Fork, N. D.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Columbus, Ohio; Dayton, Ohio; Knoxville, Tenn.; San Antonio, Texas; Richmond, Va.; Spokane, Wash.; Huntington, W. Va.

Forecasts Business Uptrend in October

A number of recent developments point to increased business activity, says the United Business Service of Boston. Among these are the resumption of textile operations, the upturn in commercial loans, stability in retail trade, approaching peak of crop marketings, and the rising trend of check transactions.

The Service points out that prices of manufactured goods have declined during the summer months and are currently in a more equitable relationship with raw material quotations. These more attractive prices for finished products will tend to stimulate demand, and thus increase the aggregate volume of business.

Trade is expected to show the greatest gains over a year ago during October in the southern and western parts of the country. Industries producing consumer goods will probably continue to fare better than the so-called "capital goods" industries.

Engineers Public Service Net for Year $43,050,163

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—Engineers Public Service Company reports for the 12 months ended Aug. 31, last, consolidated gross earnings of $43,050,163 and consolidated net operating revenue of $17,856,429, which compare with $42,009,425 and $19,225,320, respectively, for the previous 12-months period.

Balance of consolidated earnings for preferred stock of Engineers Public Service Company was $887,708 for the current period as compared with $2,670,383 for the previous 12-months period. These balances compare with preferred dividend requirements of $2,723,526.

Income of the parent company, primarily from interest and dividends of subsidiaries, was $517,135 for the 12 months ended Aug. 31, last, compared with $2,987,842 for the previous 12 months. Balance of these earnings for preferred dividends for the current period was $342,515, compared with $2,758,661 for the previous 12 months.

N. Y. C. 1935 Tax Figure $454,000,000 Under '34

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Taxable real estate in New York City is assessed tentatively for 1935 at $16,003,012,146, or $454,157,622 less than the final assessment for 1934. William Stanley Miller, president pro tem. of the Department of Taxes and Assessments, announced the figures today.

Commodity Prices Remain Unchanged From a Week Ago

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—Wholesale prices remained unchanged at the level of the previous week during the week of Sept. 22, according to the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor. The average level stood at 77.5 per cent of the 1926 level.

Five of the 10 major groups of items covered by the Bureau moved upward, four showed a decline, and one, fuel and lighting materials, registered no change. Foods, textile products, and chemicals were among the important groups showing a price rise. Farm products, metals and metal products, and building materials, on the other hand, recorded lower averages.

As compared with a month ago, current prices show an increase of approximately 1 per cent. When compared with the corresponding week of a year ago, when the index was 71.5, the index is up 8½ per cent. It is 18½ per cent above two years ago, when the index was 65.5.

The increase since the low of 1933, the week of March 4, when the index was 59.6, is 30 per cent. Prices are slightly more than 9 per cent higher than the low of the present year, which was reached during the week of Jan. 6 with an index of 71.0.

	Sept. 22 1934	Sept. 15 1934	Sept. 23 1933	Sept. 24 1932
All commodities	77.5	77.5	71.5	65.5
Farm products	73.6	73.7	59.3	49.3
Foods	76.7	76.2	65.9	62.1
Hides and Leath prod	84.9	84.8	92.0	73.2
Textile products	70.8	70.6	76.4	55.4
Fuel and light mat	75.5	75.5	72.8	71.7
Metals and Met prods	85.7	85.9	81.8	80.1
Building materials	85.4	85.9	82.3	70.7
Chemicals	76.8	76.5	72.1	72.9
House goods	83.1	83.0	78.8	74.6
Miscellaneous	70.4	70.7	65.5	64.9
All comds other than farm prods and fds	78.4	78.5	76.5	70.6

Gravenstein Apple Growers Prosperous

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEBASTOPOL, Calif., Oct. 1—The "proof of the pudding" was made evident to Gravenstein apple growers here last week when the first advance return on the 1934 crop was three times greater than the first return made on the 1933 crop, and considerable credit for the increase was attributed to the operation of the California apple prorate district number one in effect for the first time during the season that closed late in August.

Complete check of the movement of the Gravenstein apples was made by issuance of primary certificates to each grower for a charge of 10 cents an acre as a license for the season.

Secondary certificates were then issued in duplicate on a charge basis of one-half cent a selling box, one of the duplicates being taken up by the officer at the point of exit from the zone and the other secondary duplicate accompanying the shipment to its ultimate destination as an assurance to the purchaser of its legal sale.

No certificates were necessary for apples moving to the dryers or other by-product plants within the zone, but permits for this movement were obtained without charge from the county horticultural commissioner.

September Stock Sales Smallest Since 1921

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Trading in the New York Stock Exchange in September hit a new low for the last 13 years.

Total sales for the month approximated 12,600,000 shares, the smallest since August of 1921, when only 10,990,000 shares were traded.

The volume for the preceding month was 16,690,972 shares, and for September of last year, 43,333,974 shares. The biggest monthly turnover on record was 141,700,000 shares in October, 1929.

This month was the first in years in which there was not a single day with a volume as large as 1,000,000 shares.

American Cotton Consumption Is Below Last Year

World Use of Product in Month of August Is Much Reduced

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—World consumption of American cotton continued at a rather low level during August, according to a report just issued by the New York Cotton Exchange Service.

A small consumption for August had been generally anticipated owing to the contraction of domestic consumption under the NRA and to the reported low rate of mill activity abroad. Consumption of American cotton in August fell below August last year in all of the major divisions of the world cotton spinning industry except the Orient.

World Consumption Down

"Spinners of the world used approximately 979,000 bales of American cotton during August," says the Exchange Service, "as compared with 944,000 bales in July, 1,261,000 in August last year, 1,067,000 two years ago, 936,000 three years ago, and 799,000 four years ago.

"World consumption increased 3.7 per cent from July to August this year as compared with an average increase in the last eight years of 2.3 per cent; accordingly, consumption in August may be said to have registered slightly more than the usual seasonal increase over July.

"Since spinning activity is usually at a low point during the summer months, one must make some allowance for this in determining the approximate current season rate of world consumption. During the last eight seasons, world consumption of American cotton in August has been equal to 7.94 per cent of the season total, on an average.

"Both domestic and foreign spinners, in the aggregate, used less American cotton in August this year than in the corresponding month a year ago. Domestic mills used 410,000 bales of American cotton as compared with 572,000 in August last year, and 395,000 two years ago.

U. S. Cotton Use Lower

August consumption of American cotton abroad totaled 569,000 bales compared with 689,000 in August last year, and 672,000 two years ago. Of the major divisions of the world cotton spinning industry, the Orient alone used more American cotton in August this year than last year, its use totaling 186,000 bales as compared with 180,000 in August last year, and 283,000 two years ago.

"British mills consumed 88,000 bales compared with 117,000 last year, and 87,000 two years ago. Mills on the continent used 276,000 bales as compared with 364,000 in August a year ago, and 286,000 two years ago. Mills in Canada and in minor cotton-consuming countries on the American continent consumed 19,000 bales compared with 28,000 last year, and 16,000 two years ago.

"The world stock of American cotton on Aug. 31, including the estimated unpicked portion of the new crop, totaled approximately 13,731,000 bales as compared with 22,995,000 at the end of August last year, 24,815,000 two years ago, 24,617,000 three years ago, and 19,080,000 four years ago.

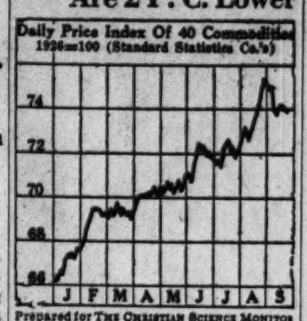
Plantation Stocks Off

"In the United States, the stock was 15,939,000 bales compared with 19,466,000 at the end of August a year ago, a reduction of 3,527,000 bales; abroad, the end-August stock totaled 2,792,000 bales as compared with 3,529,000 a year earlier, a reduction of 737,000 bales.

"The stock on plantations in the United States including the estimated unpicked portion of the crop, was considerably smaller on Aug. 31 this year than a year earlier, aggregating 9,128,000 bales as compared with 12,599,000.

"Stocks were about the same as a year earlier, but stocks afloat to end at ports of the Orient were about the same as a year earlier, but stocks afloat to and at ports of Europe showed a considerable reduction. Stocks at mills in both the United States and in foreign countries were somewhat below a year earlier."

Commodity Prices Are 2 P. C. Lower



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SINCE reaching a new high for the year on Aug. 29, the Standard Statistics commodity price index has receded about 2 per cent. The decline has been in evidence in all sections of the list, including finished goods, industrial raw materials and agricultural commodities.

The free flow of materials has been interrupted by labor difficulties over a wide section of the country, reducing consumer, as well as producer, demand.

As a result of receding general business, there has been a tendency on the part of manufacturers to lower prices, and profit-taking by speculators on the breaking of the drought has contributed to the downward trend.

Winter Merchandise Wholesale Feature In Chicago Area

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 — Continued heavy demands on Chicago wholesalers and a slight easing up in retail demands characterized last week in local business circles, according to observers of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Dresses and coats, together with other winter lines of merchandise, were the leaders in wholesale turnover. The demand was comparatively national in scope. Collections continued satisfactory.

Adverse weather, with a corresponding attendance at a Century of Progress, was reflected along State Street and other retail thoroughfares.

Electrical equipment distributors and housing material concerns again gave optimistic reports. While the big response to the recently opened home rehabilitation program to the federal housing administration is still to come, inquiries continue heavily with a gradually increasing number of actual commitments.

Public utilities held to the average of recent weeks.

There was little change in employment although the wage average showed a slight improvement.

Gold Standard For China Is Threat

NANKING, China, Oct. 1 (AP)—China threatened today to switch to the gold standard if Sino-American negotiations concerning the silver question failed to result in action beneficial to China's silver market.

A spokesman for the National Economic Council, a powerful organ of national construction, declared the Nationalist Government would not hesitate to adopt the gold standard, but did not reveal how the Government proposed to make such a revolutionary move effective.

Finance Minister H. H. Kung revealed Saturday China was attempting to persuade the United States to conduct its silver policy along lines not considered injurious to China.

"The Chinese Government, as a matter essential to national interests, is naturally giving consideration to measures possibly to be taken if circumstances warrant, and has invited the United States Government's coöperation," Mr. Kung's statement said.

It added the United States silver policy was causing hardship in China by reason of fluctuating exchange. He said it was draining silver from the country. He reiterated at that time a denial that China was considering a silver embargo.

Steel Business Moving Forward Very Gradually

Moderate Gain in Operations Expected by Industry This Week

By H. A. Knight

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—It is probable that steel operations will register another mild gain in pace this week, which will make the fourth successive week of advances.

A gain of one point has been announced at Youngstown, the average there to be 29 per cent of capacity, the highest in more than two months. Production at Youngstown is probably typical of that for the country as a whole.

Business is improving very gradually, the gains hardly being discernible, but existing none the less, the steel makers say.

Miscellaneous purchasing is the backbone of business, with consumers replenishing stocks.

A large amount of Governmental work puts some attractive tonnages before the industry. Thus 18,000 tons of concrete reinforcing bars is about to be purchased for the dam at Fort Peck, Mont., while nearly 25,000 tons of shapes and bars will be bought by the State of Missouri for highways and bridges.

The steel price situation looks much better than a week ago. In several cases lower prices which had been filed with the American Iron and Steel Institute have been withdrawn before the time designated for them to be effective. This withdrawal in itself reflects a change of sentiment for the better. Makers of cold-rolled strip at Detroit and a Cleveland pig iron producer were among those who withdrew the reductions.

The steel makers claim that Government work is not the best kind to book. In the first place, there is much red tape involved in submitting bids, drawing plans, with often long waits for payment.

Moreover, since many codes provide for uniformity of prices, awards are often made through the unscientific method of drawing numbers from a hat.

It has been estimated that costs of making and delivering on a Government steel contract is sometimes as much as 10 per cent more than for private contracts. However, several steel makers claim that they have become used to the red tape and unusual methods of doing business and have become reconciled to it.

There is considerable business for export before the steel makers. An oil refinery in Argentina, which was destroyed by fire, will be rebuilt and take about 12,000 tons of structural steel. The same country is ordering about 10,000 tons of galvanized sheets for use in fighting locusts.

Pig iron conditions are better in several districts. Shipments in certain middle western districts and at Philadelphia are 50 per cent better than during August.

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President's Call Viewed Variously In New England

Plans Too Vague, Says Big Business—New Dealers Approve

New England's big business eagerly studied the President's speech this morning, and found itself condemned to the slavery of further uncertainty.

For public consumption came words of support for the President's truce and breathing spell. But these scarcely concealed acute disappointment at the President's failure to divulge his plans for the NRA.

"It is difficult to see," said a comment from Worcester, "how the President can expect any striking expression of private initiative in response to a leadership which persistently refuses to tell where it is going."

"The address was disappointing not so much because of what he said, but for what he failed to say," declared Col. Charles R. Gow, prominent Boston industrialist.

Little Evidence of Revolt

But while there was little approval, there was also but little open revolt. Groups within the New England Council and the Associated Industries, which feared the worst from the speech and were expected to launch their first public blasts at the New Deal, remained silent this morning.

"There was nothing definite in the speech with which to pick a quarrel," said a spokesman. "Until the President makes clear precisely what are his plans for the new control of the NRA, the revolt seething in New England today will have to remain under the surface."

In the New Deal camp, was found whole-hearted approval for the President's words. Mr. Edward A. Filene, prominent leader of the liberal wing of New England business, answered in kind the President's plea for the help of private initiative.

Filene Approves Speech

"The time has come," he declared, "when we must direct our individual initiative toward the common good—if we hope to continue the system of private business.

"If anyone really prefers the alternatives of Communism or Fascism," he said, "he may honestly and consistently attack the New Deal. But American business I am sure does not want any of these alternatives.

"Now is the time, then, regardless of partisanship, to end all this uncertainty. Now is the time to make it plain to the President."

"And we can make it so clear in Washington," Mr. Filene concluded, "that the politicians will no longer hamper him, and business will no longer suffer from this uncertainty, and will hasten to adjust itself to that certain fact."

Kellogg Pact Held To Bar Manchukuo

(Continued from Page 1)

ing armed force for the solution of an international dispute has violated the pact. Furthermore, a signatory which aids a violating government thereby itself violates the pact.

Rights of Belligerents

When violation occurs through one signatory attacking another, any other signatory may lawfully do any or all of the following things—it may refuse to allow the exercise of the aggressor's belligerent rights, such as a visit or search or blockade. On the other hand, it may help the state attacked with financial or material assistance, including munitions, and it may even come to the rescue with its armed forces.

Professor Hudson stated "the twentieth century is a century of international law, in accordance with the international mind of society. Our generation is attempting great things. And when we are asked 'What will happen?' we can answer to the generation to come—to every man, woman and child, to young and old—we have done our part, and real understanding will come by making comprehensible to everybody important pacts, as we have done with the Briand-Kellogg Pact."

Hudson Finds World Laws In Step With the Times And War Outlawry Due

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 1—In the volume and content of its international legislation the world has leaped forward a whole century in the 15 years since the World War, Dr. Manley O. Hudson, member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague, and Bemis professor of international law in the Harvard Law School, told members of the Missouri State Bar Association, Sept. 28, at their annual convention banquet here.

Describing international law as completely overhauled in the post-war years, Dr. Hudson, who formerly was a member of the faculty of the University of Missouri, said that along with the unprecendented growth of conventions, treaties and agreements among nations, great progress has also been made in efforts to outlaw war and to establish adequate agencies for settling international differences.

"The old formulas for settling disputes involving vital interests and national honor have been thrown into the scrap heap and many nations of the world have undertaken obligations of pacific settlement which were not dreamed possible a generation ago. I believe that in this respect the world is better prepared for the maintenance of peace than it has ever been before in human history," Dr. Hudson said.

Predictions of an impending war were described as "wild talk," by the speaker, who has just returned from a summer in the Secretariat of the League of Nations.

Dr. Hudson cited the admission of Mexico and Iraq to the League of Nations during the last two years, and the admission this year of Soviet Russia and Afghanistan as ample evidence of the League's place in the world.

Mr. Scott M. Loftin of Jacksonville, Fla., new president of the American Bar Association, who also addressed the dinner meeting, related plans for the coördination of the 1400 state and local bar associations in a five-point program in behalf of strict enforcement of criminal laws, better methods of selecting judges, raising standards for admission to the bar, exaction of professional standards of ethics and elimination of unauthorized practice of the law.

War Veterans Start Compensation Drive

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1 (AP)—More than 7000 former service men launched their campaign for immediate payment of adjusted service compensation certificates as the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars opened today.

Formal welcome was given the delegates by Mayor Neville Miller, Gov. Ruby Laffoon and Kentucky officials of the veterans' organization.

The opening gun for payment was fired in a speech by Representative Wright Patman, (D.) Texas, author of the adjusted compensation measure which passed Congress at the last session, and was defeated in the Senate. The delegates contemplated a message from President Roosevelt, which was expected to touch on the matter of adjusted compensation for veterans.

Negro College Gets $53,500

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Two cash gifts, one of $50,000 and another of $3500 have been made to Bennett College for Negroes, located here. The first came from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfieffer, of New York, and the latter from the Methodist Woman's Home Missionary Society, also of New York.

Hague Jurist



© Underwood

Manley O. Hudson

A. F. of L. Wants NRA Strengthened

(Continued from Page 1)

heavy industries to build the necessary equipment."

The council said "experience during the past year has proved that business men when left to their own devices take no measures to put the unemployed to work on a nation-wide scale."

A 10-point program for reorganization of NRA was proposed to increase the labor benefits. It follows:

"1 The NRA should be reorganized from the point of view of a longer period than that to June 16, 1935. It becomes increasingly evident that some action will be necessary for perhaps a long time to come. Policies should therefore be considered from a long-time rather than a purely emergency point of view.

"2. Codes should be reopened for such changes as will bring about the original purpose of the act—reëmployment and increased wages.

"3. Codes should be reopened upon petition by Labor as well as upon the initiative of industry or the Administration.

"4. Compliance machinery should be divorced more completely from the NRA administration. An independent compliance board, answerable directly to the President, would be better able to assure unbiased and prompt action.

"5. Every resource of the Government should be used for the enforcement of the code provisions and the decisions of the labor relations boards.

"6. Collective bargaining between bona fide trade unions and employers must be assured through enforcement of Section 7-A and the destruction of company unions.

"7. Adequate information, reporting and planning agencies must be created by the Government.

"8. Labor must be made an active partner in the supposed partnership of government, industry and labor.

"9. Service industries should be included under codes. The distinction between intrastate and interstate commerce is not a legitimate basis for the extension of protection to some workers and the denial of protection to others.

"10. The entire agricultural labor population has so far been left without protection in regard to wages, hours, organization, or in dealing with employers. Some extension of the National Recovery Act to the field of agricultural labor should be made, either through a broadening of the act now in existence, or a supplementary act pertaining to agricultural labor."

President to Take Steps for Industrial Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

and business, but nearly all are agreed that private enterprise in times such as these cannot be left without assistance and without reasonable safeguards lest it destroy not only itself but also our processes of civilization. The underlying necessity for such activity is indeed as strong now as it was years ago when Elihu Root said the following very significant words:

Implies Emulation of Root

"Instead of the give and take of free individual contract, the tremendous power of organization has combined great aggregations of capital in enormous industrial establishments working through vast agencies of commerce and employing great masses of men in movements of production and transportation and trade, so great in the mass that each individual concerned in them is quite helpless by himself.

"The relations between the employer and the employed, between the owners of aggregated capital and the units of organized labor, between the small producer, the small trader, the consumer, and the great transporting and manufacturing and distributing agencies, all present new questions for the solution of which the old reliance upon the free action of individual wills appears quite inadequate.

"And in many directions, the intervention of that organized control which we call government seems necessary to produce the same result of justice and right conduct which obtained through the attrition of individuals before the new conditions arose."

Expects Repayments

It was in this spirit thus described by Secretary Root that we approached our task of reviving private enterprise in March, 1933. Our first problem was, of course, the banking situation, because, as you know, the banks had collapsed. Some banks could not be saved, but the great majority of them, either through their own resources or with government aid, have been restored to complete public confidence.

This has given safety to millions of depositors in these banks. Closely following this great constructive effort we have, through various federal agencies, saved debtors and creditors alike in many other fields of enterprise, such as loans on farm mortgages and home mortgages; loans to the railroads and insurance companies and, finally, help for home owners and industry itself.

In all of these efforts the Government has come to the assistance of business and with the full expectation that the money used to assist these enterprises will eventually be repaid. I believe it will be.

Making Investments Safe

The second step we have taken in the restoration of normal business enterprise has been to clean up thoroughly unwholesome conditions in the field of investment. In this we have had assistance from many bankers and business men, most of whom recognize the past evils in the banking system, in the sale of securities, in the deliberate encouragement of stock gambling, in the sale of unsound mortgages and in many other ways in which the public lost billions of dollars.

They saw that without changes in the policies and methods of investment there could be no recovery of public confidence in the security of savings.

The country now enjoys the safety of bank savings under the new banking laws, the careful checking of new securities under the securities act and the curtailment of rank stock speculation through the securities exchange act. I sincerely hope that as a result people will be discouraged in unhappy efforts to get rich quick by speculating in securities.

The average person almost always loses. Only a very small minority of the people of this country believe in gambling as a substitute for the old philosophy of Benjamin Franklin that the way to wealth is through work.

What NRA Has Done

In meeting the problems of industrial recovery the chief agency of the Government has been the National Recovery Administration. Under its guidance, trades and industries covering over 90 per cent of all industrial employees have adopted codes of fair competition, which have been approved by the President.

Under these codes, in the industries covered, child labor has been eliminated. The work day and the work week have been shortened. Minimum wages have been established and other wages adjusted toward a rising standard of living.

The emergency purpose of the NRA was to put men to work and since its creation more than 4,000,000 persons have been reëmployed, in great part through the coöperation of American business brought about under the codes.

From Deficit to Profit

Benefits of the industrial recovery program have come, not only to labor in the form of new jobs, in relief from overwork and in relief from under-pay, but also to the owners and managers of industry because, together with a great increase in the pay rolls, there has come a substantial rise in the total of industrial profits—a rise from a deficit figure in the first quarter of 1933 to a level of sustained profits within one year from the inauguration of NRA.

Now it should not be expected that even employed labor and capital would be completely satisfied with present conditions. Employed workers have not by any means all enjoyed a return to the earnings of prosperous times; although millions of hitherto underprivileged workers are today far better paid than ever before. Also, billions of dollars of invested capital have today a greater security of present and future earning power than before. This is because of the establishment of fair, competitive standards and because of relief from unfair competition in wage cutting which depresses markets and destroys purchasing power.

No Magic Formula

But it is an undeniable fact that the restoration of other billions of sound investments to a reasonable earning power could not be brought about in one year. There is no magic formula, no economic panacea, which could simply revive overnight the heavy industries and the trades dependent upon them.

Nevertheless, the gains of trade and industry, as a whole, have been substantial. In these gains and in the policies of the Administration there are assurances that hearten all forward-looking men and women with the confidence that we are definitely rebuilding our political and economic system on the lines laid down by the New Deal—lines which, as I have so often made clear, are in complete accord with the underlying principles of orderly popular government which Americans have demanded since the white man first came to these shores.

We count, in the future as in the past, on the driving power of individual initiative and the incentive of fair private profit, strengthened with the acceptance of those obligations to the public interest which rest upon us all. We have the right to expect that this driving power will be given patriotically and whole-heartedly to our nation.

Ready for Next Phase

We have passed through the formative period of code making in the national recovery administration and have effected a reorganization of the NRA suited to the needs of the next phase, which is, in turn, a period of preparation for legislation which will determine its permanent form.

In this recent reorganization we have recognized three distinct functions. First, the legislative or policy making function. Second, the administrative function of code making and revision and, third, the judicial function, which includes enforcement, consumer complaints and the settlement of disputes between employers and employees and between one employer and another.

We are now prepared to move into this second phase, on the basis of our experience in the first phase under the able and energetic leadership of General Johnson.

We shall watch carefully the working of this new machinery for the second phase of NRA, modifying it where it needs modification and finally making recommendations to the Congress, in order that the functions of NRA which have proved their worth may be made a part of the permanent machinery of government.

In Line With Industry

Let me call your attention to the fact that the National Industrial Recovery Act gave business men the opportunity they had sought for years to improve business conditions through what has been called self-government in industry. If the codes which have been written have been too complicated, if they have gone too far in such matters as price-fixing and limitation of production, let it be remembered that so far as possible, consistent with the immediate public interest of the past year and the vital necessity of improving labor conditions, the representatives of trade and industry were permitted to write their ideas into the codes.

It is now time to review these actions as a whole to determine through deliberative means in the light of experience, from the standpoint of the good of the industries themselves, as well as the general public interest, whether the methods and policies adopted in the emergency have been best calculated to promote industrial recovery and a permanent improvement of business and labor conditions.

Questions That Arise

There may be a serious question as to the wisdom of many of those devices to control production, or to prevent destructive price cutting which many business organizations have insisted were necessary, or whether their effect may have been to prevent that volume of production which would make possible lower prices and increased employment.

Another question arises as to whether in fixing minimum wages on the basis of an hourly or weekly wage we have reached into the heart of the problem which is to provide such annual earnings for the lowest paid worker as will meet his minimum needs. We also question the wisdom of extending code requirements suited to the great industrial centers and to large employers, to the great number of small employers in the smaller communities.

During the past 12 months our industrial recovery has been to come extent retarded by strikes, including a few of major importance. I would not minimize the inevitable losses to employers and employees and to the general public through such conflicts. But I would point out that the extent and severity of labor disputes during this period has been far less than in any previous comparable period.

Workers Followed Example

When the business men of the country were demanding the right to organize themselves adequately to promote their legitimate interests; when the farmers were demanding legislation which would give them opportunities and incentives to organize themselves for a common advance, it was natural that the workers should seek and obtain a statutory declaration of their constitutional right to organize themselves for collective bargaining as embodied in Section 7A of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

Machinery set up by the Federal Government has provided some new methods of adjustment. Both employers and employees must share the blame of not using them as fully as they should. The employer who turns away from impartial agencies of peace, who denies freedom of organization to his employees, or fails to make every reasonable effort at a peaceful solution of their differences, is not fully supporting the recovery effort of his Governmnt.

The workers who turn away from these same impartial agencies and decline to use their good offices to gain their ends are likewise not fully coöperating with their Government.

Time for United Action

It is time that we made a clean-cut effort to bring about that united action of management and labor which is one of the high purposes of the Recovery Act. We have passed through more than a year of education. Step by step we have created all the government agencies necessary to insure, as a general rule, industrial peace, with justice for all those willing to use these agencies whenever their voluntary bargaining fails to produce a necessary agreement.

There should be at least a full and fair trial given to these means of ending industrial warfare; and in such an effort we should be able to secure for employers and employees and consumers the benefits that all derive from the continuous, peaceful operation of our essential enterprises.

Accordingly, I propose to confer within the coming month with small groups of those truly representative of large employers of labor and of large groups of organized labor, in order to seek their coöperation in establishing what I may describe as a specific trial period of industrial peace.

Will Seek Industrial Peace

From those willing to join in establishing this hoped for period of peace, I shall seek assurances of the making and maintenance of agreements, which can be mutually relied upon, under which wages, hours and working conditions may be determined and any later adjustments shall me made either by agreement or, in case of disagreement, through the mediation or arbitration of state or federal agencies.

I shall not ask either employers or employees permanently to lay aside the weapons common to industrial war. But I shall ask both groups to give a fair trial to peaceful methods of adjusting their conflicts of opinion and interest, and to experiment for a reasonable time with measures suitable to civilize our industrial civilization.

Closely allied to the NRA is the program of public works provided for in the same act and designed to put more men back to work, both directly on the public works themselves, and indirectly in the industries supplying the materials for these public works. To those who say that our expenditures for public works and other means of recovery are a waste that we cannot afford, I answer that no country, however rich, can afford the waste of its human resources.

Unemployment Most Costly

Demoralization caused by vast unemployment is our greatest extravagance. Morally, it is the greatest menace to our social order. Some people try to tell me that we must make up our minds that for the future we shall permanently have millions of unemployed just as other countries have had them for over a decade. What may be necessary for those countries is not my responsibility to determine.

But as for this country, I stand or fall by my refusal to accept as a necessary condition of our future a permanent army of unemployed.

On the contrary, we must make it a national principle that we will not tolerate a large army of unemployed and that we will arrange our national economy to end our present unemployment as soon as we can and then to take wise measures against its return. I do not want to think that it is the destiny of any American to remain permanently on relief rolls.

When the Storm Is Over

Those, fortunately few in number, who are frightened by boldness and cowed by the necessity for making decisions, complain that all we have done is unnecessary and subject to great risks. Now that these people are coming out of their storm cellars, they forget that there ever was a storm.

They point to England. They would have you believe that England has made progress out of her depression by a do-nothing policy, by letting nature take her course. England has her peculiarities and we have ours, but I do not believe any intelligent observer can accuse England of undue orthodoxy in the present emergency.

Did England let nature take her course? No. Did England hold to the gold standard when her reserves were threatened? No. Has England gone back to the gold standard today? No. Did England hesitate to call in $10,000,000,000 of her war bonds bearing 5 per cent interest, to issue new bonds therefor bearing only 3½ per cent interest, thereby saving the British Treasury $150,000,000 a year in interest alone? No. And let it be recorded that the British bankers helped.

Britain Led the Way

Is it not a fact that ever since the year 1909, Great Britain in many ways has advanced further along lines of social security than the United States? Is it not a fact that relations between capital and labor on the basis of collective bargaining are much further advanced in Great Britain than in the United States? It is perhaps not strange that the conservative British press has told us with pardonable irony that much of our New Deal program is only an attempt to catch up with English reforms that go back 10 years or more.

Nearly all Americans are sensible and calm people. We do not get greatly excited nor is our peace of mind disturbed, whether we be business men or workers or farmers, by awesome pronouncements concerning the unconstitutionality of some of our measures of recovery and relief and reform.

We are not frightened by reactionary lawyers or political editors. All of these cries have been heard before. More than 20 years ago, when Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson were attempting to correct abuses in our national life, the great Chief Justice White said:

Agrees With Lincoln

"There is great danger, it seems to me, to arise from the constant habit which prevails where anything is opposed or objected to, of referring without rhyme or reason to the Constitution as a means of preventing its accomplishment, thus creating the general impression that the Constitution is but a barrier to progress instead of being the broad highway through which alone true progress may be enjoyed."

In our efforts for recovery we have avoided on the one hand the theory that business should and must be taken over into an all-embracing government. We have avoided on the other hand the equally untenable theory that it is an interference with liberty to offer reasonable help when private enterprise is in need of help. The course we have followed fits the American practice of government—a practice of taking action step by step, of regulating only to meet concrete needs—a practice of courageous recognition of change. I believe with Abraham Lincoln, that "the legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done but cannot do at all or cannot do so well for themselves in their separate and individual capacities."

I am not for a return to that definition of liberty under which for many years a free people were being gradually regimented into the service of the privileged few. I prefer and I am sure you prefer that broader definition of liberty under which we are moving forward to greater freedom, to greater security for the average man than he has ever known before in the history of America.

Doumergue Reform Gains in Election

(Continued from Page 1)

Raymond Poincaré, former President of the Republic and Prime Minister, was typical of "moderate" reformers. More far-reaching proposals were put forward by M. Pierre Cot, former Air Minister, who prepared a "Report on State Reform" at the request of the Radical and Radical-Socialist party.

Nothing, however, was done and there followed the crisis of Feb. 6 which furnished abundant proof that certain parts of the state mechanism functioned badly. It was therefore in answer to an old need that the Chamber of Deputies on March 15, 1934, decided to create a "Commission for State Reform." This commission is studying all projects and all proposals relative to state reform and to the revision of the constitution. The wide scope given to the commission corresponds to a modern and popular trend of opinion in France which would not be satisfied with reforms in the state but would rather have reforms of the state.

Since Feb. 6 a considerable number of groups and individuals as, for instance, M. André Maurois, have sought the ideal plan for the organization of France. One of the most striking of these plans, entitled "Plan of July 9," so called because of the day on which it was completed, is a scheme drawn up by young men from every point on the political compass. This was particularly well received by the French press.

Changes Planned

Meanwhile it does not seem that France is moving toward total reorganization of the State, or toward the drafting of a Constitution. Most prominent among the different points which have been studied until now, whether at the Parliamentary Commission of State Reform or by the different groups just mentioned, is a plan to set up a permanent "Presidency of the Council" secretariat having its own services, its own offices and directed by a Minister without portfolio whose mission would be to reconcile the interests of the different ministerial departments.

The Presidency of the Council has hitherto been subject to political fluctuations and was perpetually being moved from one place to another. The work of the Prime Minister was, as President Poincaré once said in a famous article, really like "hard labor." Side by side with the proposal for this new secretariat the tendency is growing to strength the powers of the National Economic Council which today only exists in the embryonic state. It would be the permanent council of the Prime Minister and would coordinate the work of several ministries such as commerce, agriculture, public works, etc.

To these two reforms must be added a plan to strengthen the executive by limiting the power of the parliamentary commissions in both Houses. These bodies are held to hamper and complicate the task of preparing new laws and in particular the budget.

Finally, a proposal which finds many advocates is to simplify the method of dissolution which, hitherto, could only be resorted to with the consent of the President of the Republic and of the Senate.

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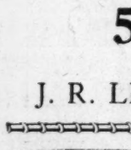
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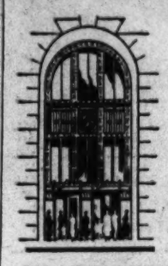
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Daily Features

All Nature



White-Throated Swift

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN airplanes can master the air with the power, speed and grace of the swifts, there will no longer be any need to class them as "inefficient" means of air transportation. As swifts skim back and forth over waterways and deep valleys, their speed and ease of flight seem almost incredible.

The white-throated swift's nest is built of twigs, feathers, lichens, and other odds and ends, held together by a sticky secretion from the mouth. The birds build in crevices of cliffs or caves usually or in stony ruins. Chimney swifts built in similar situations before men began to build smoke outlets of brick and stone. Many people in modern houses wonder why their neighbor's chimney is chosen each spring while theirs remains unoccupied. Probably this is because in modern chimneys, smooth pipes line the interior and do not afford conveniently rough nesting background. Four to six eggs constitute the usual clutch among swifts.

The white-throated swift is a bird of western America. In summer it ranges from British Columbia and southern Alberta to the Black Hills of South Dakota and southwest to California. In winter it ranges from central California and Arizona south through Central America to the northern part of South America. It is most common in mountainous regions.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Compound or complex sentence (Mrs. M. H.)—The inquirer asks whether the following sentences are compound or complex:

(a) He writes many letters; therefore he has decided to study English.
(b) He was playing golf while Mary was playing tennis.

A compound sentence contains two or more independent clauses; a complex sentence contains an independent clause and one or more dependent clauses. Note these examples:

(1) I decided to come, but Mary stayed at home.
(2) The war talk has ended, and now we can have peace.
(3) I decided to come when Mary stayed at home.
(4) When the war talk has ended, we can have peace.

Each of these sentences has two clauses; but the student of grammar will recognize that in the first two sentences the clauses are of equal rank. They could stand alone and make complete sense; they are joined by a conjunction which is no part of either.

In (3) and (4), however, we find that in each, one clause makes a complete statement ("I decided to come"; "we can have peace"); and the other depends upon the principal clause, and could not stand alone and make sense if separated from the context; each dependent clause is introduced by a conjunctive adverb which is a necessary part of the clause.

With these broad differences before us, it is not difficult to determine that the inquirer's first sentence (a) is composed of two independent clauses linked by a coördinate conjunctive adverb which has no vital part in either clause. The sentence is therefore compound.

The (b) sentence is evidently complex, for "while Mary was playing tennis" cannot stand by itself and make sense—"while" being a necessary part of the clause (modifies the verb). It is an adverbial clause of time, modifying the verb of the principal clause.

Brevities

New York Sun: Arkansas growers are jubilant over a million-dollar peach crop. They had better crow pretty quietly or somebody from Washington will discover that part of it is surplus.

Los Angeles Times: A hick town is a place where the junk on a vacant lot isn't charged for parking.

Washington Post: A sports writer says there are 300 kinds of games played with balls. There're more than that many kinds played with golf balls alone.

Time for Refreshments



Frank S. Wilton, Huntington Park, Calif., Happened Around Just in Time to Snap This Japanese Tea Party. No Doubt He, Too, Got a Crisp Rice Cake and Something Warm to Wash It Down.

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(Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.)

Used Clothing

NOTICING that worn garments which came into rummage sales sold promptly, a young woman went about among her acquaintances and solicited clothing that was in good condition. She arranged with several prominent public women who had to have full wardrobes and wardrobes that changed often to let her dispose of the clothing which they no longer wore. She cleansed each garment, and her buyers were assured of the sanitariness of the garments they bought.

Many college girls were grateful to her for being able to get for them evening dresses and good suits and coats in this more reasonable way.

—— Marjorie S.

Grapefruit Plants

DELIGHTFUL little house plants can be grown from grapefruit seeds. They grow low and bushy, and have shiny green leaves.

The plants are easily grown, and if put in the pretty little pottery plant pots which can be purchased at the 10-cent store, they find a ready sale in the winter time.

Mrs. Gertrude P.

Cross-Word Puzzle No. 1



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Long-suffering
7—Narrow inlet
8—Grassy field
9—A sphere
10—Bog
11—Comrade
14—Third king of Judah
16—Notable period
17—By
18—Related

Down

1—Thrive
2—To ventilate
3—Appendage
4—A fairy
5—Born
6—Drinking-cup
12—Land-measure
13—Resinous substance
14—Likely
15—Perceive

(The solution appears elsewhere.)

Quotation for Today

DO NOT think that what is hard for thee to master is impossible for man; but if a thing is possible and proper to man, deem it attainable by thee.

—MARCUS AURELIUS.

In Lighter Vein



Humorist

"No, Mabel, it's bad enough to have to provide separate accommodation for your mother and Aunt Emma, but I will not tolerate a kennel for their Tootsie."

Her Own Accord

Small Bobby had been to a birthday party, and, knowing his weakness, his mother looked him straight in the eye and said, "I hope you didn't ask for a second piece of cake?"

"No," replied Bobby, "I only asked Mrs. Smith for the recipe so you could make some like it and she gave me two more pieces just of her own accord."—*Toronto Globe.*

Hoarding

The city dweller was reading a newspaper when he was heard to explain, "Even the cows are doing it now!"

"Doing what?" inquired his wife.

"Hoarding," he replied.

"Not really hoarding?" his wife echoed.

"Sure," said her husband. "Right here in the headlines it says: "'Light native cow hides 7c.'"—*Montreal Star.*

New Way

He was taking his girl friend to the opera for the first time, but he thought it would be the correct thing to act like an every-week attendant.

"Have you ever tried listening to the opera with your eyes shut?" he asked his fair companion, as a particularly fine aria was sung.

A voice from over his shoulder boomed out: "Young man, have you ever tried listening to the opera with your mouth shut?"

Slippery

Mistress: "Mary, these banisters always seem dusty. I was at Mrs. Johnson's today, and hers are as bright and smooth as glass."

Mary: "She has three small boys, mum."—*Montreal Star.*

Reason

"Tom's letter is very short, dear."

"So is Tom," said his father, "or he wouldn't have written at all."—*Toronto Globe.*

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M.A.

Tiphsah

IN THE description of the extent of Solomon's dominions given in I Kings 4:24, we are informed that his sway reached from Tiphsah on the Uphrates to Azzah, another name for the ancient city of Gaza which had long belonged to the Philistines.

Tiphsah is now generally identified with the town known to the Greeks and Romans under the name of Thapsacus, which was situated in Northern Syria some 350 miles northeast of Jerusalem and commanded one of the chief fords of the River Euphrates. This gave Tiphsah ("Thapsacus") a position of no small importance, as much of the trade between east and west passed through it; while in secular history it is mentioned in connection with the military operations of such men as Cyrus, Darius, and Alexander.

It seems that Tiphsah was lost at the time of the disintegration of Solomon's empire, for we find Menahem, King of Israel, attacking it "and all that were therein and the coasts thereof" (II Kings 15:16).

For the Scrapbook

He that hath light within his own clear breast
May sit in the center, and enjoy bright day;
But he that hides a dark soul and foul thoughts
Benighted walks under the mid-day sun;
Himself is his own dungeon.

—*Milton.*

I imagine that life can give nothing much better or much worse than what I myself have experienced. I should say I have proved pretty well the extremes of mental pleasure and pain; and so, I believe, each in his own way, does almost every man.—*Samuel Butler.*

There is not a monarch on earth whose throne is not liable to be shaken by the progress of opinion and the sentiment of the just and intelligent part of the people.—*Daniel Webster.*

The common school is the greatest discovery ever made by man. It is supereminent in its universality and in the timeliness of the aid it offers.—*Horace Mann.*

Look up and not down; look forward and not back; look out and not in, and lend a hand.—*Edward Everett Hale.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"



Honor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Pasadena, Calif.

A PARTY of four young women and the mother of one started from Pasadena to motor northward through Oregon and Washington to Seattle.

Arriving at a camp in Oregon late one afternoon, they discovered to their dismay that a small suit case containing a purse with a goodly sum of money had disappeared. They had come a full day's journey, motoring continuously except for a brief halt at a small country store along the road. Here they had bought provisions for their noonday meal. They remembered having the suit case with them in the store; they also remembered replacing it upon the running board of the car. The town was so small and unattractive that they had not noticed its name nor the name of the store keeper.

While they were talking, a traveling baker came by, and the party bought from him. He was going south over the same road which the women had traveled. The travelers told him of their dilemma and begged him to make inquiries along the way; and if he were fortunate enough to find the bag, he was to open it and take out a certain amount of money as his just reward, and to deduct the postage charge for mailing the package registered and insured.

It was very essential that the party press on to Seattle. So this was the best that could be done.

One morning, after the young women had been in Seattle about a week, a parcel post package arrived containing the suit case and the purse with the money in it, just as when lost. No reward, not even postage, had been taken out. There was nothing upon the package to indicate the sender, so that even a note of appreciation could not be sent.

The young women returned home by a different route, arriving in Pasadena in September, and there the story of the kindness was revealed. The suit case had slipped from the running board a short while after the women had left the country store, and the store keeper had picked it up, kept it in safety thinking that the owner would return. After waiting a day, he opened the bag and discovered the card of a woman in Pasadena to whom he wrote, asking what to do. She telegraphed back, giving the address in Seattle. About the time the telegram was received, the traveling baker came along, bringing the same name and address in Seattle, and so the two honest men did what to them must have seemed merely a simple act of kindness, seeking no monetary reward, accepting only the sincerest thanks from a group of grateful women.

Worth Knowing



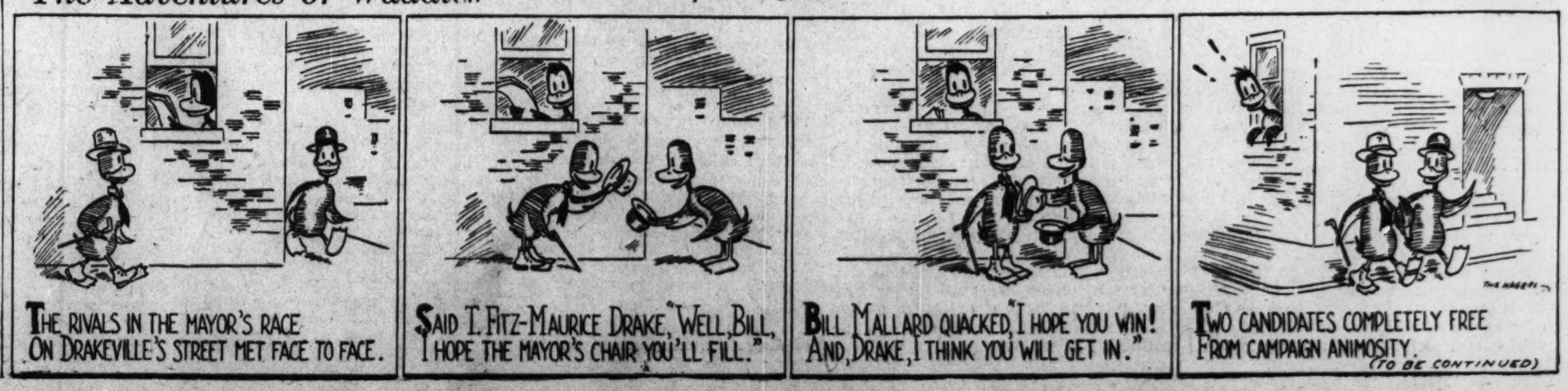
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Today's Limerick

A thirsty man asking for eau
Was directed, in French, to geau
To a neighb'ring rill,
Where he drank to his fill—
They say 'twas a gallon or seau.

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Rivals Meet Upon the Street*

By THE HAGERS



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Retreat From Restriction

LAST night Will Rogers, talking on the radio, urged President Roosevelt to suspend the New Deal and let the individualists see how "rugged" they could become in twelve months. Speaking on the same nation-wide hook-up a few minutes later Mr. Roosevelt rejected Mr. Rogers' plan for a Rugged Régime. But reading between the lines, or listening between the waves of the presidential broadcast, many a listener must have detected certain doubts about the country's restricting itself into recovery. Indeed there were plainly stated doubts as to whether the methods and policies adopted in the emergency have been best calculated to promote industrial recovery and a permanent improvement of business and labor conditions."

It is clear that in the reorganization of NRA there is to be some loosening up, not perhaps in government supervision, but in the restrictions which business and labor will be permitted to impose on production. Monopolistic price-fixing; reduction of the working day or week without regard to annual production and annual wage; extension of codes to rag-picking and hog-calling industries—all these are recognized as mistakes.

The President merely said they were open to "serious question" and that new legislation would be enacted in the light of experience. But that is one way of admitting a mistake and actually the retreat from these parts of the New Deal has already started through administrative changes which can be accomplished without new legislation. The retreat is visible in several recent modifications of NRA and AAA.

The most revealing words in the President's speech were those in which he recognized that devices for controlling production may have prevented "that volume of production which would make possible lower prices and *increased employment*." That statement should be read in connection with Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that there shall not be a permanent army of unemployed in the United States. He offered no plan for ending unemployment.

Now the theory of the restrictionists—and, perhaps unwittingly, the Government has been largely following it—is that unemployment can be relieved by raising prices and curtailing production. The President's plans for relief and for new projects to provide economic security had made many people believe that he contemplated a permanent condition in which only part of the community would work to support the rest. The recognition that taking restrictions off production may bring lower prices and increased employment is definite indication that the Administration is not committed to planning for scarcity.

Apparently the President is recognizing that there will be no abundance to distribute unless it is produced. Despite his claims, NRA has not provided the employment expected. Of course there must continue to be planning for consumption. Those who would simply abandon all restrictions—except those which monopolies or labor unions or farmers' coöperatives can impose for themselves—do not face facts. The secret of the support the American people are giving the President today is their determination not to be "regimented into the service of the privileged few," and their belief that whatever regimentation is undertaken will be in the interests of the whole.

The Administration evidently has hoped to do that. But actually it has let industry regiment itself for its own ends, labor regiment itself for its own ends, and the farmer regiment himself for his own ends. And in every case the ends have been reduced production and higher prices. Unconsciously, perhaps, the political power of those groups, rather than the economic needs of the country as a whole, has dictated a policy of planning for scarcity.

There may be need for balancing these producing factors, and it may be that Government can do it by economic planning. But it cannot do it by merely giving them a free hand to restrict production, reduce work, and curtail crops. That is not a solution of the distribution problem, but an aggravation of it by setting up new barriers. If the President has seen that it is well.

Mrs. Pauline Revere Thayer

AGAIN and again, in these days of purposeful striving for the preservation of ideals and the proving of their adaptibility to a new and ever-changing order, we must halt, momentarily, to take account of the service rendered by those who have long borne the burden of a battle which can never be lost. And how often do we discover that one whose consecration to an ideal is most sincere and constant is a gentlewoman of undaunted courage and kindness, whose chief desire is to give. Such an unselfish and foresighted woman was Mrs. Pauline Revere Thayer, a descendant of Paul Revere. A leader in the circle in which circumstance placed her, she found joy in leveling social barriers, not by lowering high standards, but by raising those which had been lowered.

Surely it has been proved again, as her accomplishments during her work for those about her are reviewed, that the age of true nobility is not in the past. If wealth and social position are accepted as the hallmark of aristocracy, it has been made apparent, and has been proved convincingly, that between democracy and aristocracy no gulf is fixed.

Much of Mrs. Thayer's work in behalf of society was in aiding immigrants who have desired to adapt themselves to the ways of their adopted home. In this she was tireless, unselfish and persistent. She had no doubt of the ability of herself and her generous associates to give. She gave, and continued to give.

In the changing scene of this activity she proved her own generosity and adaptability by her willingness to accept good wherever it could be found and to utilize it in her dispensations. Truly she proved, for herself and for all of us, the unfailing truth of the promise, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

The Silver Cat Out of the Bag

CHINA'S protest against American purchases of silver in the world market is unique. Generally the grumble is that countries are not buying enough world commodities, not that they are buying too much. But the mammoth silver purchases authorized by Congress—1,300,000,000 ounces when the annual world production is only 160,000,000 ounces—have a peculiar relation to China.

For several reasons China is the only country which could supply the tremendous amount of metal that the United States requires. What would happen then? Only that China would be left without its standard money. For silver is to China what gold is to the United States; it is standard money, and any undue loss of it must give rise to disturbing deflation.

For a long time experts have known that this would be the effect on China. But their voices have not been heeded. Silver spokesmen, seeking a disinterested argument in favor of silver purchases, have actually stated that the silver purchases would be beneficial to China. It was the higher price consequent upon the United States Treasury demand that was supposed to work the miracle. Higher prices would mean higher exchange for Chinese currency, and a higher exchange would make foreign goods cheaper in Chinese currency.

All that was wrong with the reasoning was that it was too simple. It presupposed that China would assent both to an artificial deprivation of its standard money and to its transformation into a dumping ground for foreign products. China has not till now expressed its true feelings on the subject because it was anxious to court American favor in its political troubles with Japan. That seems to be about the only possible explanation.

Mr. Alfred Sze has now let the cat out of the bag. The sight of it may alter the views of those who were persuaded to agree to the silver purchases by the mirage created by silver senators that silver purchases would develop the purchasing power of a billion Orientals. Already the Chinese Government has established restrictions on the export of silver. Mr. Sze's protest sounds like a preliminary to an outright embargo. What measures Secretary Morgenthau will then take to get silver will be interesting to watch.

A Utility With a Conscience

THINGS electrical have developed a high potential this summer in Amherst, Mass. Nearly 900 householders were cooking with gas when the supplying company decided to go out of business on account of apparently inescapable high cost of operation. The Western Massachusetts Electric Company, controlled by the same interests which had supplied the gas, seized the opportunity to increase its electric range patronage. But this corporation evidently possesses a New England conscience of the old-fashioned variety.

Instead of leaving the gas customers to shift for themselves, the electric company amazed the community by offering to exchange without charge a modern electric range of about the caliber of those developed under Tennessee Valley Authority auspices for each gas stove removed. Conversation at the Woman's Club, post office, on the college campus and in the home immediately swung around to Amherst's electrical New Deal. Shipments of electric stoves poured into town and trucks and crews went into action.

Today the job of kitchen electrification in Amherst is practically completed with respect to cooking. It is safe to say that the policies underlying the change over have made more friends for the power company in the community than might have been secured in years of routine relationship. While the consumption of electricity in Amherst has increased substantially, there has been no compulsion on the householder to spend money on account of the gas company's difficulties. Nearly all the gas users have become electric current users. Moreover, three-fourths of the home makers have voluntarily elected to install electric ranges superior in quality, appearance and auxiliary attachments to the neat and serviceable free exchange models. The extra cost has been met through preference and after ample opportunity to compare values. Instead of leaving a bitter taste in the customer's recollection, good feeling has been built into the public relations of the utility by its recognition of the moral responsibility involved.

Letters to The Monitor

"Another View of the War Debts"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

As the mother of a returned soldier, I want to thank you for such articles as "Another View of War Debts," in The Christian Science Monitor Magazine of September 19. "We have always had war" seems to me the line of least resistance. It surely takes a high order of intelligence and faith to believe that the human race is capable of rising above the thought that war is inevitable. We may not bring in the millennium all at once, but it is worth working for and waiting for, if need be, and it will not *just happen*. NELLIE H. MCLEOD.

East Syracuse, N. Y.

The "Strike" of Capital

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Eleven billions of dollars are lying idle in America today, we are told. Twenty per cent of the national income is now derived from government sources, as compared with 8 per cent five years ago. "A Strike of Capital!" cry the alarmists. Is it? Is it not rather another proof of the alertness of capitalists and the shortsightedness of the ordinary citizen and the idealists?

Suppose our so-called "striking" capitalists were to invest one of the billions in wheat or cotton growing, in hog raising or copper mining, could such action be described otherwise than as temporary insanity? Yet the same is true, in a minor degree, of every other branch of industry. Is there any commodity that could not be produced hugely in excess of "demand" by the existing plants and equipment? What sense would there be, then, in multiplying them? Without a revolutionary rearrangement of incomes, how can the "market" for necessaries or personal comforts be indefinitely expanded?

Of all the "goods" which private enterprise provides for us, we have too much, at least potentially. But what about the public luxuries or "services" that public enterprise supplies? A shortage, verging on a famine. To take a single example, the annual school expenditure has been cut down by $500,000,000, and nearly 1000 schools have been closed in America during the last five years. Of recreational, cultural and æsthetic facilities there is a universal dearth.

It would take decades or generations for the workless to make good the deficiency. The market for the goods which private enterprise properly and efficiently supplies is glutted. The market for the services which public enterprise alone can provide is ill-supplied and is almost illimitable. Private enterprise must be, not supplanted, but supplemented, by public enterprise, and that not temporarily but permanently. And in the process, by the way, the home market for goods will be simultaneously expanded to its utmost magnitude.

Montreal, Que. J. C. WILSON.

A Word for Animals in Hawaii

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I hope public opinion can be brought to bear upon the disgraceful condition of the animals of Hawaii.

I have lived here three years, and have been revolted daily by the pitiful condition of the hundreds of starved, neglected and abused dogs that haunt the highways. The thousands of Orientals here possess no spark of feeling for the lower animals, and the white residents seem completely occupied with other affairs.

There is a S. P. C. A. in Hawaii, but it has little or no authority and is greatly hampered by lack of funds and equipment. They do good work in so far as they are permitted, but what is greatly needed is a drive to dispose of the hundreds of unwanted, starving dogs which roam around unlicensed and uncared for. The police do nothing. The Honolulu City governors are completely uninterested. So the only salvation for these suffering dogs seems to lie in outside pressure on those responsible for the appalling conditions existing here. ANN ROYALL.

Honolulu, T. H.

Connecticut Tax Delinquency

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor of August 2 is an article headed "Tax Delinquency Advances 451 Per Cent in Rural Connecticut." If the monetary figures given in paragraph three of this article are correct, the percentage should be 154 instead of 451. It looks as though a transposition of figures had been made.

Upper Darby, Penna. HIRAM L. WALKER.

Trying to Unshackle Him



A Ride in the Country

REBECCA, the faithful flivver, was bowling along at a merry clip, over the black-top roads of the hill country, 40 miles from the city limits, and Horace was singing lustily. He sang primarily because he was happy and, secondarily, because he was alone. Not that being alone made him joyous; it was only that other occupants of the car usually objected, especially if the windows were shut.

Horace was happy because he loved the out-of-doors. He was on an errand for his firm and his destination was miles off the main highways, back in the remoter sections of the hills. Unfortunately, Jane could not go with him; she was having a "hen party," as she inelegantly expressed it.

Summer was waning, but the soft blue of the sky and the fleecy clouds had the appearance of June. Idle pastures and the fence rows were glorious with a royal display of purple ironweed blossoms, appropriately mingled with golden Jerusalem artichoke and brook sunflowers.

The roads were no longer paved, in the accepted sense, by now. For some miles Rebecca had been skidding along over gravel and rocks and soon the roadway became a track of dirt winding between unfenced grass and timber.

The houses were not as substantial as those Horace had passed in the more fertile valleys nearer town. One or two were of logs, carefully chinked with white plaster, and at one end a chimney of native stone.

On the roofs of some of these houses were spread out products of the hill farms to dry.

"Apples," remarked Horace to himself, "and sweet potatoes, too."

Sweet potatoes, he remembered, were notoriously poor "keepers," and the natives had a trick of first boiling, then drying and stowing them away in sacks. It was difficult to reach town over these mud roads in winter. Hill farmers must fend for themselves. Even the wild blackberries were canned and the "razorbacks" that roamed the woods were converted into winter meat in the farm smokehouse.

* * *

"Well, Mr. Hutchins," Horace amiably remarked at the successful conclusion of his business. "I'm 90 miles from home and I'd best be toddling along if I want to eat with my family."

"Wouldn't you like to buy some fresh vegetables and fruit for the Missus?" inquired Hutchins.

Hutchins was a good customer of the firm and Horace was so well pleased with his own mission that he could not well refuse to return the compliment. So when Rebecca drew up with a snort and a shudder at the home door, Jane, in response to Horace's "Yoo-hoo!" was astonished to find the back seat and the floor filled with baskets, sacks and parcels.

"Are you going to open a grocery?" she asked, as Horace began to pass out the bundles.

Junior and Ruthie came tumbling out to help. There were snap beans and tomatoes and green corn and—

"Oh, goody, sugar pears!" squealed Ruthie.

"And nice fresh okra," exclaimed Jane. "That was thoughtful of you, dear, when you know I'm the only one in the house that likes it."

Horace tugged at a basket and set it at Jane's feet triumphantly.

"Horace! What in the world? A whole bushel of cantaloupes?"

"Yes, sir-ee," chortled he. "Think of it. A whole bushel for 50 cents! Tip Tops, too, your favorites."

"But Horace, we can't put more than two or three in our refrigerator, besides all these other things. And what's that in the car? Not a bushel of grapes, too?"

"Yes, m'dear. A bushel of the finest, biggest, fragrantest Concords you ever saw. I simply couldn't refuse them when he offered them for 75 cents."

"But, Horace," protested Jane faintly, "a whole bushel . . ."

* * *

Horace neared the kitchen door after supper just in time to catch the last end of what apparently had been a long monologue poured into the patient ears of the dusky Laura May, the twice-a-week girl, who stood at the sink. Jane was stowing away the wealth of fruits of the field, tree and vine.

"—and probably the cooking apples will keep. I certainly was glad to be able to distribute most of the cantaloupes among the neighbors, and it seemed a nice thing to do, especially since the Nelsons had shared their crate of Florida fruit with us last winter and the Hartmans had brought us a whole kettleful of pie cherries from their tree."

"Yes'm," observed Laura May.

Horace paused before the swinging door feeling just a little foolish. The voice continued:

"But what in the world we'll do with all those grapes, I just can't say. They're dead ripe, much too ripe for jelly. The children don't care for grape butter."

Just then the doorbell rang. Horace, glad to grasp at a straw that offered escape, leaped across the room and called, "I'll answer it."

It turned out to be two families of friends from the other side of town, with their children—twelve of them, in two cars.

"Mercy on us," exclaimed Jane, as she whisked off her apron. "That party today consumed everything in the house. I haven't a thing for refreshments."

* * *

"Well, that was a grand idea of yours, Jane, having a grape party," beamed one of the guests, two hours later, as the visitors were leaving, each family with a generous basketful. The children of the party agreed, with blue-toothed grins.

"I heard you had a nice trip out into the country today," remarked one of the men to Horace, as he stepped off the front porch.

"Yes, it turned out all right," smiled Horace. "Good night." M. B.

As I Was Saying:

ADELPHI TERRACE, LONDON

SAMUEL PEPYS once lived a few doors from where I now indite this epistle. That was in the seventeenth century. A stirring period. But not half as stirring as our own! Old London was then a place of engaging personalities. So is the new. Samuel distilled the atmosphere of his day and gave the world some charming observations. Why not a distillation of the atmosphere of the twentieth century? And if of London, why not of Great Britain? An airplane today can span the country in a few hours; a telephone, in the twinkling of an eye. There's no excuse for a circumscribed vision.

* * *

Over in the island of Aran a battle goes on between man and the elements every time a storm arises. It was ever thus where men attempt to wrest a living from the sea. Shark's oil for their lamps, seaweed for their fields, fish for their table. Peat the only fuel for their fires. Altogether a hardy existence. And this not more than 500 miles, as the crow flies, from the great capital of the Empire. Londoners thrill at the strange sights in Aran as they watch them depicted on the screen.

* * *

The Scots Greys, a famous Scottish regiment, have recently been touring northern cities and towns on what was generally characterized as a "route march." Thousands of persons flocked to see them, well-groomed, ride past on horseback in fascinating order. A route march? Or an effort to drum up recruits? A spectacle of this kind never fails to win youth to the side of the army.

* * *

It was 10 p. m. in Charleston, a village in Angus sheltering behind the Sidlaw Hills, when the strains of "The Lea Rig" burst upon the stillness of the night. The saxophone and accordion had suddenly come to the hills. A late hour, but not too late apparently to draw men from their armchairs and women from their reading lamps to catch the sounds of an old tune as they drifted in a sweet refinement down rows of cottar houses and over trees barely stirred by the evening breeze. The power of an old song in the hills! Is there anything to approach it in the music of the present day?

* * *

Two men visiting London stood thrilled, the other day, in front of the spot where David Garrick, the actor, once lived. Time turned back its pages and they could see, in imagination, the famous tragedian emerge with a face aglow at sight of the Thames rolling by on its busy course to the sea. Close by them stood a modest little man, indifferent alike in dress and posture to a world which loves to worship its heroes, but outstanding among the playwrights of today—Sir James M. Barrie. Unnoticed by the hero-worshippers, Sir James cast a wistful eye upon the river and then stepped jauntily on his way toward the Strand, there to lose himself in the dense traffic of pedestrian and bus.

* * *

Sheep on the mountain sides. Sheep emerging from the heather. Sheep trotting over peat beds. Sheep penned. A stray ram giving a dog a rebellious look, while the dog with the wisdom of his kind exercises the patience for which his breed has become famous. That is the story of the Highlands and the Lowlands. Sheep the true source of the famous tweeds of the border. Is not an epic, rather than a poem, due the sheep that graze upon the hillsides?

WALTER W. CUNNINGHAM

The Wide Horizon

New Deal at a Turning Point

AN INTIMATE MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON

By Erwin D. Canham

THESE have been important days in Washington, culminating with the fireside speech of President Roosevelt last night and the convening this noon in its austere chamber of what may be the most crucial session of the Supreme Court.

It is singularly appropriate that the Supreme Court has not yet moved from its musty but mellow quarters in the oldest rooms of the Capitol to that glistening new Grecian temple across the way. Somehow it is better that all the shadows of a great tradition surround these nine men as they deliberate on the constitutionality of the New Deal. Their present shadowy little room is deeply impressive. The new chamber will be equally so one day, but just now it looks unavoidably like Hollywood's idea of what a Supreme Court chamber should be.

* * *

The Supreme Court is the nonpartisan guardian of American liberties; its most conservative members are Democratic appointees and some of its most liberal justices were placed on the bench by Republican Presidents. President Roosevelt has not had the opportunity to appoint any judge. Its impartiality seems, therefore, unimpeachable. Former President Hoover should feel that "The Challenge to Liberty" will be fitly handled by this body.

Indeed, the court has already indicated that it places itself at precisely the point where Mr. Hoover believes defense to be necessary—at the point where emergency legislation or practice tends to become permanent. That, after all, is the crux of the present situation. And, in its decisions on the Minnesota mortgage moratorium and the New York milk cases, a majority of the court has upheld emergency measures of New Dealing. Manifestly, legislation of a permanent character which is challenged at the bar of the Supreme Court will be held rigidly to constitutional limits. If, and as, this is done, the friends of liberty need not lie awake o'nights.

* * *

But this coming test is many months removed. In between, two significant events will take place. The November elections—a referendum on the New Deal which the 1932 elections certainly were not—will show whether President Roosevelt has national support. Soon thereafter Congress will meet and the Administration must present its program of permanency, for many of the present and most controversial bills run out in 1935. Preparation of this program is the second big event for this autumn. This need was an important objective in reorganization of NRA. It was underlined in the President's fireside talk.

The Chief Executive admitted in that frank interchange with the American people that many lessons have been learned in the year and many mistakes made. This absence of a claim to infallibility—which is more typical of Mr. Roosevelt than it is of some subordinates—is one of the New Deal's more reassuring features. These mistakes will presumably be avoided in the permanent recommendations which will be given to Congress. They include application of NRA to too many small businesses, too rigid attempts at price fixing and perhaps allowing business too large a hand in writing its own codes!

* * *

This last sounds ironical amid the current chorus of protest from business, but it has some accuracy, although in many instances the NRA's own code makers were hopelessly incompetent and juvenile.

The most important new factor is the President's "trial period of industrial peace." That is the latest rabbit out of the hat, but it is a very shiny rabbit, with very pink eyes! After the fruitless folly of the textile strike—with results which should have been agreed on beforehand—the proposal is as opportune as the League of Nations was in 1919. Obviously, as a substitute for strikes, what is needed is some means by which labor can impress with equal force on capital what it is trying to say in strike language.

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That loudspeaker can only be constructed by Government aid, but if it can be built now it will represent a tremendous advance. Final settlement of the issues, which always must follow the strike, can be achieved by the methods already in use.

So, the end of President Roosevelt's first week back in Washington leaves us with a revised NRA looking toward its permanent and drastically revised form; with a reasoning and poised Chief Executive as revealed in his radio chat; with a determined and serious Supreme Court. Business has not had the explicit "assurance" it demanded of the President. But in the face of the autumn upturn figures, which the end of September is bringing, business may decide that such an "assurance" was as unnecessary as it certainly would have been meaningless.